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Sunny, Warm
(Details on Page 3)

Crashed Plane Found Boys' Fate Not Known

STAVANGER, Norway (CP)—The missing British Vikings Viking twin-engine passenger plane which Wednesday disappeared in the Stavanger area was found crashed on land this morning.

It was not immediately known whether the 24 London schoolboys, the two teachers or the three crew members aboard survived.

EXPLOSIVE FIRE SITUATION CLOSES ISLAND FORESTS

A general forest closure was imposed on the major part of Vancouver Island forest district at midnight.

It was one of three closures announced by the provincial chief forester, F. S. McKinnon yesterday.

Closures have also gone into effect in parts of the Prince George and Kamloops districts.

'MOST CRITICAL'

But the Vancouver situation was described as the most critical. Affected is the eastern half of Vancouver Island south from Kelsey Bay, including the Gulf Islands, and the mainland as far north as Butte Inlet and east of the summit of the Cascades.

ALL WORK BANNED

Only four of Vancouver Island's 20 zones have been affected.

The total closure bans all work, travel, camping and berry picking in forest areas.

Private landowners may use their own roads to gain entry to their own property. Travel through forested areas is permitted on public highways only.

FISHING PERMITTED

Fishing from boats is permitted where access to the boat is by a public road or aircraft and providing the boat does not land at any point other than the point of departure.

Open burners must be guarded 24 hours a day by watchmen maintained for that purpose, the order states.

NO RELIEF SEEN

Mr. McKinnon said the situation in the area is "explosive," and there was little sign of relief.

The order went into effect on the same day as last year's closure of a smaller area of the Vancouver district.

'CARELESSNESS'

Since Aug. 1 the district has had 68 new fires, many of them caused by carelessness.

The order does not affect supervised provincial parks, campsites or picnic grounds.

A restricted industrial closure has been in effect in the six zones since Aug. 3.

PRINCE GEORGE, TOO

In Prince George, a restricted industrial closure was imposed at the same time over a major part of the fire-ravaged district.

The closure zone extends over the district west of the summit of the Rocky Mountains. Exempted is the Peace River block.

PERMITS SUSPENDED

In Kamloops, where 99 fires are burning, fire permits have been suspended (the Vancouver district adopted this measure on July 13). The condition of forest areas was also described as "explosive."

ALBERNI FIRE

Hits Home

ALBERNI (CP)—Fire partially destroyed a home, several outbuildings and about two acres of timber before being brought under control late Wednesday about a mile north of here.

The fire started in the home, spreading to grass and brush as it destroyed the secondary buildings. Firemen and forestry workers took about two hours to control the blaze.

REDS MORALLY WEAK

Says Diefenbaker

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Blaze Jumps Guard

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A 23,000-acre forest blaze jumped a fireguard Wednesday and threatened the sawmill community of Grove 20 miles east of here.

Forest service officials said the fire had crept to within two miles of the northern spruce mill after heading away from remote sawmill communities of Glenora and Willow River.

TWENTY DROPS

Water bombers made 20 drops.

The sprawling Prince George forest district in the British Columbia Interior was hit by 10 new outbreaks since Tuesday.

SECOND OUTBREAK

More than 900 men, 77 bulldozers, four water bombers and three helicopters have been thrown into the battle against a total of 68 fires.

A second major outbreak covering 31,000 acres 40 miles east of Prince George continued to spread out of control.

WATER SHORTAGE

No settlements are threatened by the fire but large stands of valuable spruce, fir and balsam have been destroyed.

A shortage of water and temperatures in the 80s hampered suppression crews on both major fires.

Huge Force Has Edge On Fires

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An army of 1,000 men, aided by military helicopters and water bombing planes, made some headway Wednesday in the struggle against fires devastating the rich forests of eastern Newfoundland.

HEAVY OVERCAST

Some of the threat appeared to come out of the fires as light winds barely ruffled the flames. Cooling temperatures and overcast skies cleared some of the mushrooming smoke and gave firefighters a chance to assess the situation.

MONKS EMPTIED

Officials ordered evacuation of communities on the north Bonaville Bay coast to end. Mungrave Harbor, Doughty Cove and Ragged Harbor were emptied Tuesday of 736 women, children and invalids.

Other settlements such as Carmanville had been prepared to move out. About 2,000 people live in the threatened area, but the men remained behind to fight the fires.

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Soviet Super Bomb Dwarfs H-Weapon

Seizure Aid To Industry —Premier

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia said Wednesday his government made the privately-owned B.C. Electric Company a crown corporation to help industries using the power get lower rates and compete more effectively.

Mr. Bennett, speaking at the opening here of a new provincial trade and travel information office, said the takeover had been too recent, however, to say when and if power rates would be reduced.

MANY GUESTS

Mr. Bennett was accompanied here by seven members of the provincial cabinet and an escort of RCMP in full dress. More than 250 B.C. and California government and industry leaders were guests at the ceremony. (See picture on Page 3.)

The government's expropriation of the B.C.E. was a step "reluctantly undertaken," Mr. Bennett said.

SPELLED OUT

Later in his address Mr. Bennett said he wanted United States payments on down stream benefits firmly spelled out, before Canada ratified the International Treaty on Columbia River development.

The B.C. premier said his province offered California's industries a vast new source of hydro power and an expanding market for consumer goods.

Governor Edmund G. Brown of California said the new B.C. office would encourage increasing interchange of visitors between California and B.C.

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev Wednesday night celebrated a day celebrating the Soviet Union's power in space with a grim boast that Soviet scientists can make a bomb far bigger than any ever built before.

He warned that he would give his scientists the signal to build it if prospects for peace do not improve, and he disclosed he had already passed this word to the West.

US ENVOY TOLD

"Scientists have suggested to the Soviet government that they can create a bomb equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT—only one bomb," said Khrushchev at a Kremlin reception for Soviet spacemen Gherman Titov.

"I told this to John McCloy, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator and to Premier Fanfani of Italy," (The report was confirmed in Washington.)

WARNINGS MIXED

Although the speech was one of his most halting in months, he tried to temper it by repeatedly mixing his warnings with this phrase: "We do not want war."

"I don't want to cast a shadow on today with such grim reality," he said.

ATMOSPHERE CHANGED

Diplomats gathered in corners to translate the words among themselves and read them in the context of the East-West war of words on Berlin and Germany. The whole atmosphere of the reception changed.

A bomb such as Khrushchev described would be about five times as powerful as the average hydrogen bomb in United States arsenals. Western scientists say that while increasing the size of a hydrogen bomb to the power of 100,000,000 tons of TNT is not a complicated technical process, it would in effect disregard the law of diminishing military returns.

MASSIVE PARADE

Existing hydrogen bombs are already powerful enough to wipe out most cities at one strike.

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'Mortified' Castro Returns Jet

MIAMI (UPI)—A Pan American World Airways jetliner, hijacked over Mexico by an Algerian gunman and forced to fly to Cuba, landed here last night after a "mortified" Fidel Castro personally sent the 36,000,000 plane on its way back to the United States.

CANTRO 'ANNOYED'

Radio Havana said the Cuban premier returned the plane "out of deference" to Colombian foreign minister Dr. Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, one of 81 persons aboard the airliner.

Turbay Ayala said on his arrival at Miami International airport that Castro was "annoyed" by the action of the hijacker, identified as Charles Gaudon, about 25, who was disarmed by Cuban soldiers when the plane landed in Havana and placed under arrest.

NOTE MENTIONED

Turbay Ayala said Castro came to the Jose Marti Airport in Havana and "was mortified" that this had happened. Fidel was paying close attention to everything that was going on and he mentioned the fact that his government had sent a note to the U.S. government on Aug. 6 through the Swiss embassy to work out control to avoid further hijacking.

The 71 passengers and nine crew members were treated courteously by Cuban militia men at the Havana Airport.

STUCK STEWARD

The airliner, out of Houston, Tex., was headed across Central America to Panama, when Gaudon took control of the craft at gun point. Four minutes after takeoff from Mexico City, the Algerian struck down a steward who tried to block his way to the cockpit and pressed a pistol to the pilot's head.

The incident touched off a storm of protest in Congress and some legislators demanded a military blockade of Cuba if the jet was not immediately returned.

Ernesto Guevara, of trying to "create difficulties for Venezuela's government" by quoting from alleged confidential U.S. documents.

An official U.S. statement said copies of the alleged documents quoted publicly by Guevara here Tuesday will be sent to Washington to determine their authenticity.

The documents were supposedly written by advisors to the U.S. ambassador to Venezuela. They described Venezuela as "inept, indifferent, partisan, thievish and two-faced" and there not eligible for the alliance for progress.

Bedell Smith Dies at 65

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 65, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe during the Second World War, died Wednesday night at Walter Reed Hospital.

2. He will meet Premier Robin of Manitoba today to discuss—but not to reopen negotiations on—the province's need to impose a provincial income tax, in line with the new dominion-provincial tax plan.

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Spectacular end-over-end crash involving single car on Patricia Bay Highway last night sent four of its six occupants to hospital. Unidentified victim, above, lies wrapped in blanket awaiting arrival of ambulance. First reports indicated none was seriously hurt. Two occupants of car were treated for minor injuries and released.—(Colonist photo.)

Car Pinwheels End Over End

Six were taken to hospital following a crash on the Patricia Bay Highway last night when a car went out of control and turned end-over-end at least four times.

Admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital were Donald James Preston, 2471 Sidney Avenue, with possible head injuries; Georgina Fry, 224 Kingston, who suffered a fractured left leg; and Bernice Cox, Sidney, with back injuries. Joseph Thompson, 3855 Southwood, South Burnaby, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries.

TWO RELEASED

Two other occupants of the car, Richard Eckert, 2781 Rev. St., and Florence Scantlebury, of Sidney, were released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after a check-up.

The accident took place near the Telegraph Road intersection.

One victim of the crash ended up in a ditch about 50 feet from the wreck. Another was sprawled about 25 feet away on the other side of the ditch.

After its final crash to the ground the car finished up straddling a fence right side up.

The accident occurred at 9:10 p.m. just as heavy traffic from a B.C. government ferry was approaching Victoria.

Two ambulances, a police car and a private car were used to take the injured to hospital.

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Bank Pension Rule Suspended

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada's board of directors has suspended the rule by which its governor can claim a half-salary \$25,000 annual pension for life. Finance Minister Fleming announced Wednesday.

A new rule will have to be written for its new governor, Louis Raminsky, and his successors. Mr. Raminsky was aware of the suspension before he took the job, Mr. Fleming said.

He added that it will be a question whether the bank's controversial former governor, James E. Coyne, will be able to collect the pension at the \$25,000 rate—if and when the 51-year-old banker applies for it.

The finance minister presided at a two-hour meeting, subsidizing for Prime Minister Diefenbaker who is visiting his home at Prince Albert, Sask. Mr. Fleming said:

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



TAKE a good look at the beautiful fields that slope down to the sea. Next year they may be gone—covered with houses.

The town is eating up the countryside—in a greedy, unplanned and selfish way. The beauty of trees, grass and flowers, and the usefulness of farm land are being destroyed for the sake of a few dollars in somebody's pocket.

Once these things are gone, they will never come back. Stop your car and show your children the valley of corn and hay and potato fields. Before the children grow up, it may be a subdivision.

Some people want us to believe that the spoiling of the countryside is a good trend of events—or at least a trend which cannot be stopped.

They defend the destruction of the fields with the parrot word "progress"—a word that means anything you want it to mean.

In fact this destruction can be stopped. The growth of cities can be directed in an orderly and compact way, so that the poor land is used for housing sites, and much of the farm land preserved.

It can be done—by an informed people and by leaders with courage and spirit. At present, however, the people don't care and the leaders don't lead.

Only the professional planners are trying to save some of the countryside for our grandchildren. And the planners can't talk too loudly, because they are only appointed men who must take orders from the people's elected councillors.

This nationwide tragedy is currently playing on the local stage of Central Saanich, where the municipal council is getting ready to throw out the subdivision bylaw proposed by the Capital Region Planning Board.

The draft bylaw is designed to check the growth of sprawling small-lot subdivisions, allow residential growth in selected areas, and preserve farm land in other areas, setting a minimum size for lots.

Coun. P. F. Warren, acting reeve, said the draft bylaw was "the same old thing heated up in a different way."

"We are all in favor of good subdivision planning. We want a control bylaw that is strong, something that has teeth in it. But when the planners come to the point of telling people what to do with their land, then that is taking rights away from the people."

In other words, Coun. Warren is in favor of planning, provided that it cannot be enforced.

He wants to respect landowners' rights. This is a noble idea. It should win Coun. Warren a lot of votes. But what does it really mean?

"Rights" are what the majority of people say they are—no more, no less. We have already taken away a landowner's "right" to set his place on fire, or to grow a crop of weeds that will spread to the place next door. In some areas, we have taken away the landowner's "right" to sell his topsoil.

We have begun to recognize—in a limited and cautious way—the principle that land is not wholly-owned, but merely held in trust for future generations.

Rights are what the people say they are. Nobody has a Heaven-sent right to make a speculative profit by the sale of his land.

Naturally, it is a pleasant thing to make a profit. If I were a farmer with had been scratching in the Central Saanich earth for many years, I might well hope to sell my land for enough money that I could live comfortably.

I would fight hard to be able to sell that land. But if I lost the fight, I would not feel that I had suffered an injustice.

In a time of rapidly increasing population, we cannot afford to let every property-owner do as he likes with his land. No such right exists, or should exist.

The majority of people in Central Saanich probably feel that they should be able to sell their land to build houses, without interference. But Central Saanich isn't an island cut off from the rest of the country. It is part of the capital region, in which 150,000 people live.

I don't believe that Central Saanich people should have the right to destroy their farmland with houses and hamburger stands, any more than I should have the right to set my grass on fire or grow a crop of thistles.

These are matters for all the people to decide—not just one little group.

There still is time to save the countryside, and plan the growth of the town. I believe that the provincial government should set up a capital region board with power to override municipal councils in planning matters.

The board's decision would be subject to appeals and hearings—not only from the small district involved, but from interested people and groups representing every part of the region.

People will be angry with me, for saying these things. People will be angry with the provincial government if it does anything of the kind. But the government appears to be fairly solidly entrenched. Now is the time that it can afford to act boldly. Such action will probably win votes, in the long run.

Indian Carver Recovers

Recovering slowly from a recent eye operation, Chief Mungo Martin hopes to be back at work, carving totem poles in Thunderbird Park, next week.

Chief Martin, known far and wide for his Indian carvings, underwent an operation for removal of a cataract on one eye two months ago. His friends say the operation left him in a weakened condition, and his recovery has been painful and slow.

Your Health

Nothing To Fear Here

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard women say they have lost vision and are nervous. I have also heard people say they do things they never did before, such as breaking dishes, cutting and imagining things. Pretty soon I will be to that age and I wonder about it.—Mrs. E.E."

There are so many wild tales about menopause—and there are so many gossipy women who like to scare younger ones. It's a male habit, too, and maybe not one of the more admirable ones.

The fact seems to be that the world is full of people who, having been through the mill, like to impress those behind them with the rigors to be met. NEW PROBLEMS.

It could be that it's better to tell the younger generation that, as you grow up, you keep running into new problems, but none you can't cope with.

"Dear Dr. Molner: For several weeks now there has been a film over my right eye and everything is blurred. My left eye is perfect and I have not had any trouble with my eyes. I am 61.—M.M."

This might be the beginning of a cataract, so have your eyes examined. If it's a cataract, don't be alarmed because you have good vision in one eye and will be able to see through it until the cataract is removed from the other.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would it be harmful for a child to play with a luminous dial clock from which the glass has been removed?—Mrs. P.B."

From the standpoint of radiation, the amount is too slight to be of any significance. But it would not be wise to allow this if there's any possibility the child could manage to scrape the luminous paint off the dial and swallow it. The danger, I suppose, is remote; still, I'd get rid of the clock.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My tongue has a dark brown coating and small hairs growing on it. I smoke about two packs of cigarettes a day and was wondering if this could be the cause.—Mrs. M.A."

Forty cigarettes a day is a lot of cigarettes. It could well be the cause of your "furry" tongue. Those aren't real "hairs" on the tongue, but changes in the papillae, or tiny little bumps on the tongue.

Note to G. R.: Loss of hair after pregnancy can occur. It doesn't mean you lack any vitamin. It just takes time, in some cases, for hair growth to return to normal. A good, balanced diet is important.

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The Weather

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Sunny and warm. Light winds.

Wednesday's sunshine, 13 hours and 42 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Scientists Talk Peace

STOWE, Vt. (UPI)—Scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain will meet here Sept. 5 to 10 to discuss disarmament and international scientific co-operation.

Russia's Peter Kapitza and A. V. Topchiev, American Nobel prize winner I. I. Rabi, and Britain's Sir John Cockcroft are among those who will attend the meetings.

Today's Events

Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel... Victoria Optimist Club, 12:10 p.m., Yarrow Building... Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 68 Low... 53

Forecast Temperatures

High... 77 Low... 53

Sunrise... 6:01 Sunset... 5:37

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny and warm.

Winds light, occasionally becoming westerly 15 in Georgia Strait. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 50 Wednesday's high and low, 83 and 51; precipitation nil.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Patches of fog and low cloud over the ocean and briefly on shore during the early morning. Otherwise clear and warmer. Winds light.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 70 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Margaret Out On the Town Till Morning

LONDON—Princess Margaret, whose first child is due in the fall, stayed out at a night club party until 3 a.m. yesterday.

The 30-year-old princess attended a dinner party at the Pigeon night club in Piccadilly on top off a long night out.

Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, left at 8 p.m. to see the play "Stop the World, I Want to Get Out."

They dined by candlelight at the Pigeon. She ate caviar and shrimps. Armstrong-Jones had a fried egg.

Names in the News

OTTAWA—Fred Whitehouse, president of the 120,000-member Civil Service Federation, said his organization likely will ask in the fall for pay increases.

MADRID—Spain's leading bullfighter, Antonio Ordóñez,



ANTONIO ORDÓÑEZ

... badly wounded in grave condition after being gored during the festival at Malaga.

PREUDENSTADT, Germany—Devoted followers from several continents are streaming to this Black Forest resort to pay tribute to Dr. Frank Buchman, the "Moral Re-Armament" movement founder who died Monday night.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Rear Admiral Smith, 20, an attractive medical receptionist found drowned in the bathtub of her apartment was murdered, police said. They believed she was killed by a degenerate.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has expelled Boris Eirich, West German correspondent of the Frankfurter Rundschau.

NAIROBI, Kenya—James Kenyatta, former Mau Mau terrorist leader, will be released as a free man some time next week, the government announced.

TORONTO—Gordon Wood, 74, of Toronto, a former president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, died here.

POCATELLO, Idaho—Two federal agents dressed in laborer's clothing slipped up behind Willie Hughes, 46, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, and arrested him here.

AABENRAA, Denmark—German pastor, Dr. Martin Niemöller, 80, seriously injured in a car accident, is improving.

ST. LOUIS—Donald McInnes, president of the Canadian Bar Association, said "There should be a constant watch to curb the spreading arms of the welfare state."

OTTAWA—Dr. E. W. B. Standa, president of the National Research Council, warned that Canada will remain in an "inferior position."

Island Hit By Blizzard

AUCKLAND (AP)—A blizzard swept the centre of New Zealand's north island, blocking railway lines and making the two main highways between Auckland and Wellington impassable. The army rescued 120 snowbound travellers, and 100 skiers on Mt. Ruapehu were guided to safety.

The climate of Iceland in the north Atlantic close to the Arctic Circle is modified by the Gulf Stream.

to the United States and Britain unless Canadian industry spends more money on research.

VANCOUVER—Lynette Walsh, 20, who arrived here from Wellington, Australia, seeking a cure for a life-long heart ailment, left for home feeling a "back of a hot letter."

MONTREAL—Dr. Charles-Alphonse Levesque, minister with out portfolio in the Quebec government, died in hospital. He was 62.

WASHINGTON—President John Kennedy of Brazil has accepted President Kennedy's invitation to visit the United States next Dec. 5.

LONDON—Britain's delegation to the 16th session of the UN general assembly convening in New York next month will be headed by Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—A pug-legged hiker is still going strong on his 400-mile walk from Montreal to Toronto. Walter Piatkowski, 52, is doing it to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his amputation.

West Moves To End Crisis

PARIS (AP)—The Big Three Western powers will open a diplomatic offensive aimed at an East-West conference on the Berlin and German problems before Russia can sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

TO TAKE INITIATIVE—Highly-placed Western informants said Wednesday the United States, Britain and France will shortly touch off this drive along with a military buildup in Western Europe. They hope to ward off a major crisis with the Soviet Union later in the year.

The informants hinted that the West will openly take the initiative at a Western summit meeting soon after the West German national elections, Sept. 17, and before the Moscow Communist party congress in late October.

APPROACH PLANNED—In advance of a public move, the Western powers intend to approach the Russians between now and Sept. 17 in an effort to convince Moscow of their determination to protect their rights in West Berlin and to convey their desire to negotiate a reasonable settlement.

STRATEGY ADOPTED—The American, British, French and West German foreign ministers adopted this diplomatic strategy over the weekend. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk personally communicated it to other members of the North Atlantic alliance in a council session Tuesday. Rusk himself continued his soundings among Western

statesmen by flying to Rome where he met Premier Fanfani and Foreign Minister Segni to discuss their recent visit in Moscow.

Before returning to Washington the secretary will visit West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's vacation hideout in northern Italy today.

New Laos Squabble Begins As Talks End First Round

GENEVA (UPI)—The 14-nation conference on Laos ended the first round negotiations on a neutrality declaration yesterday.

East and West then clashed over the first items on a highly controversial companion protocol on international controls.

At the same time, Western delegates said a new report from the International Control Commission in Laos warned that possible new hostilities



Refugees from East Germany dig into the food at the refugee messhall in Garmisch, West Germany, where they were airlifted from West Berlin. They are streaming into West Berlin by thousands.

Clamp Fear Grows

Biggest Exodus Yet From East Germany

BERLIN (UPI)—A record total of 1,928 East Germans fled communism to the freedom of West Berlin yesterday in the biggest one-day exodus from the Red-controlled zone since the 1953 anti-Soviet revolt.

Officials said yesterday's arrivals boosted the total number of refugees reaching West Berlin so far this year to 148,478—only 6,000 fewer than the total for last year and nearly 3,000 more than escaped in 1959.

The stepped-up tempo of arrivals followed persistent reports that the Communists plan to close the border in September even before a projected Soviet peace treaty with East Germany is signed.

About 600 "border crossers"—East Germans who live in the Communist zone but work in West Berlin—and their families were among the almost 2,000 arrivals yesterday.

Compulsory registration of these workers begun by the Communists caused them to flee while the escape routes to West Berlin still are open.

Arms Talks Expected To Resume

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Russia are expected to resume first round disarmament negotiations in New York Sept. 5 in a follow-up to recent Washington and Moscow talks, officials said yesterday.

The Kennedy administration also was said to be giving serious consideration to re-naming negotiator Arthur Dean to Geneva for a new try at breaking the deadlock over nuclear test ban negotiations.

Engaging in the New York talks would be John McCloy, White House disarmament adviser, and Russia's Valerian Zorin. They met in Washington in June and in Moscow last month.

The McCloy-Zorin talks are designed to make arrangements for resumed East-West talks on general disarmament between a stable group of nations.

Nations Fight Shy Of Deciding Vote To Call Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations last night stood one vote short of a majority for a special General Assembly session on the Bizerte incident with a number of countries reported reluctant to cast the deciding tally.

Forty-nine countries had concurred in a joint Afro-Asian and Soviet demand for a special session to consider charges of French "aggression" against Tunisia at the Mediterranean naval base of Bizerte.

SWEDEN RELUCTANT—A simple majority of the 59 UN members—30 countries—is necessary to call the assembly into special session.

Sweden was reported ready to accept such a session, but was reluctant to cast the 30th vote for it. Mexico and Finland were said by some quarters to be in a similar plight.

Plans were being discussed for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, who conducts the poll of the members, to announce a group of countries together, if and when they have signified their assent, so that none would be singled out as casting the 30th vote for the session.

Lab Gets First Big Task In Developing Moon Craft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government yesterday handed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the job of developing a guidance-navigation system for the space craft it hopes will carry three Americans around the moon within four or five years.

MIT's instrumentation laboratory was chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop the system for the Apollo space craft. Under the proposed contract, the MIT group will design and build the first of several systems.

Blast Rips Plant

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—A ground-shaking explosion pulverized part of an instant coffee factory Wednesday, injuring six persons. One man was dug out of a mountain of rubble, but police said possibly two others were trapped and believed dead.

The blast, described as "horribly loud and frightening," demolished an old 2½-story brick building adjacent to a new office wing. The plant employs 75 persons.

The explosion occurred at Nestle Company, Inc. All available ambulances were sent to the scene.

Later a contractor will be chosen to manufacture the systems. Bids now are being sought by NASA for the job of prime contractor on the space craft itself. But, as NASA put it, the MIT laboratory "is the first member of the Apollo contractor team."

The InterUniversity High Altitude Laboratory is at the summit of Mount Evans, 14,250-foot peak in Colorado.

Freight Rates Cut By Canadian Plane

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—The Flying Tiger line said Wednesday the Canadian-built CL44 cargo plane it has been testing the past two months can cut air freight rates 30 per cent.

Robert W. Prosser, president of the line, said in a statement that two of the turbo-prop, swing-tail planes have been flying between the United States and Japan.

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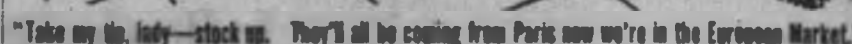
WAS looking over my daughter's shoulder at the hospital office as she wrote the cheque so that we could take my newest grandson home. It was over \$300, which of course did not include the doctor, the anaesthetist, the paediatrician and so forth.

"Do you know," I asked the young lady cashier, "how much I cost my parents?"

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by guitarists, accompanists and brass players, strained the rafters of the old arena with the Canadian anthem, sung in English.

There was stunned disbelief on the faces of a handful of Vancouver International Festival officials watching the first Canadian rehearsal of the Red Army chorus, which makes its North American debut tonight (Thursday) in the same arena.

FIRST TIME

First time through, the Russians concentrated on a solemn, sadistic tone for the patriotic piece.

Festival director Nicholas Goldschmidt went up to Col. Alexandrov when it was over, and whispered in his ear. The colonel turned to his green-uniformed squad with a light in his eye and made a gesture. The sound then there was more speed and a touch of lift in the old tune, but the stops were still all out. Everyone was happy.

Next on the list was "God Save the Queen." This started almost at a whisper with only the string instruments for accompaniment. Gradually the volume grew with each bar, chests heaving, drumsticks flying and cymbals flashing in a resounding crescendo.

RUSSIAN SONGS

After that the chorus turned to Russian folk songs, spectacular descants and rousing solos which make up its repertoire.

It was like Moscow May Day we on the parking lot outside as soldier dancers who high-light many of the numbers rehearsed their champagne-gymnastics, including toe-kicking in mid-air and high-speed kicking from the squat position.

Before the rehearsal started, some of the knee-booted singers posed on the grass outside with buxom airline stewardesses who accompanied them here Wednesday on two Russian airliners from Moscow.

VOCAL WORKOUTS

Purple epaulettes and Second World War battle ribbons were spotted around the stands and on the penalty benches as other performers chatted with Russian-speaking local residents and occasionally launched into impromptu vocal workouts.

Following a three-night stand here, the 150-member chorus performs Monday in Victoria and then leaves on a cross-Canada tour.

Famous Choir Arrives

VANCOUVER (CP)—Montreal's famous Les Disciples de Massenet choir arrived here by train Wednesday and went almost directly to rehearsal for an evening performance that is part of the Vancouver International Festival.

Their train came in an hour ahead of the time festival authorities expected and a terminal reception planned to greet the choir and 105 friends and relatives accompanying it on the trip went awry.

The choir members, however, found their way to their hotel without any hitch and everybody was happy.

The choir, winner of several international awards, came aboard a "friendship train" which carried the 170-member party from Montreal and which will return there there Aug. 20.

The singers will give four performances on the west coast, including one in Bellingham, Wash., at the Washington State Teachers College on Thursday night, before leaving Sunday night.



Death Pact 'Wild'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leo Smith, Ottawa-born blonde who for the last two years has been a radio, TV and movie personality in Japan, returned to Canada Wednesday "a little frightened" about the prospect of starting her career over again from scratch.

Her father, S. Sgt. Frank Smith, said anonymity will be a welcome relief in the wake of some wild press suggestions of a death pact between Miss Smith and a 19-year-old Japanese youth.

Bonner Opens B.C. House

Attorney-General Robert Bonner officiated at the saw yesterday in San Francisco at the log-cutting ceremony which marked opening of British Columbia House, information centre designed to lure tourists and industry to B.C. Left to right, Sgt. E. W. Dunk, RCMP; Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mr. Bonner, Newton P. Steacy, commissioner of trade and travel for B.C., who will be in charge, and Const. M. G. Markell, RCMP.—(AP Photofax.)

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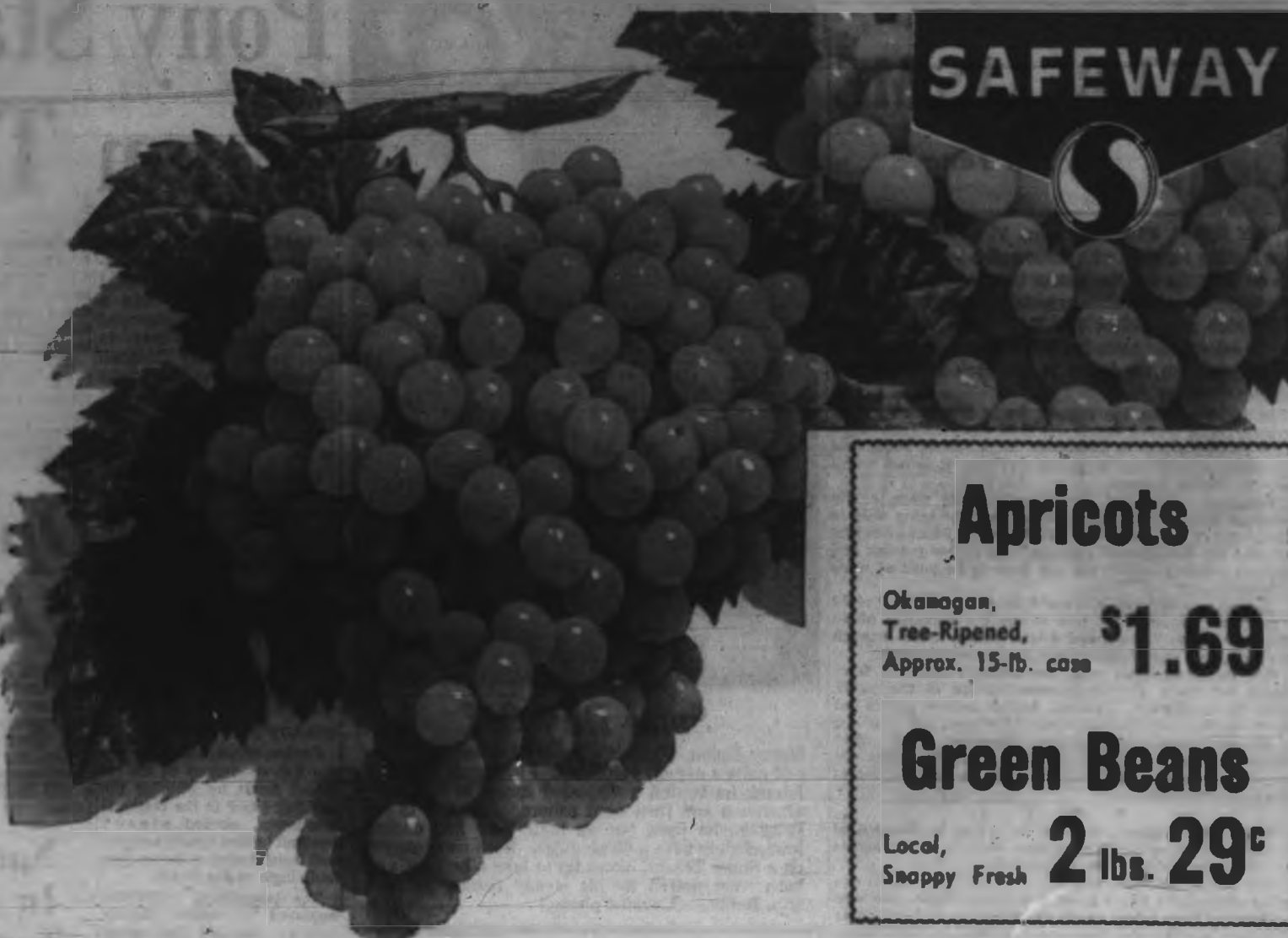
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

AN HOUR, PLEASE: Many Victorians who have been looking forward with some relief to a Vancouver trip on Aug. 25 for the sports treat of the year may have to pass up the chance to watch Spain's Real Madrid soccer club play unless the B.C. Government Ferry Service relaxes and holds the last sailing from Tsarwassen long enough for buses to get back from Empire Stadium after the game.

In turning down the request for a late sailing, ferry service officials argued that it was their experience that those people making a trip to Vancouver for a special event held on a weekend will stay overnight and that it is not worth while to deny a sailing.

However, this is not the case when a trip involves a special event, most sports fans not being able to afford the trip if it means the added expense of an overnight stay. And the Real Madrid game is on a Friday evening and scores of people planning the trip have to be back at work on Saturday.

It is, of course, possible to make the return trip that night by going to Nanaimo but this means the necessity of an earlier start from Victoria and a later return home—enough extra time and enough extra cost, to be discouraging.

One can sympathize with the demands made of ferry officials but there are times when service to the public should be paramount. Football and soccer games at Empire Stadium are over at about 10:30 p.m. and allowing for the post-game traffic, returns should reach Tsarwassen before midnight. True, an extra hour does disrupt working schedules but it can mean a lot to a lot of fans paying customers.

A BIG YEAR: Sports, as many claim, may be almost dead in Victoria but there is little evidence of it in recent events with city athletes doing themselves proud.

Our young baseball players, even if they don't win another game, have had a great year; John Fraser has won the Canadian junior tennis championship and is bidding to win the Canadian open tournament as well, and Bill Wakeham has won the medal at the Dominion amateur golf championship and is still in the hunt for the championship.

Victorians may not be watching in the same numbers as in other years but they have taken to doing—and who is to say that that is not a good trend?

HATE O.C.P.: Nothing giving more satisfaction has happened in the city than the fact that the Victoria Police have given to the appeal made for funds for the Car-narvon Pony League baseball club, which is currently trying to win its way to the world final in sectional playdowns at Walla Walla.

Giving the lie to the many misconceptions held elsewhere about the people who inhabit this area, Victorians again proved generous when the cause is to their liking and it took less than 72 hours to put the fund over the top.

It was a fine show, and The Daily Colonist would like to add its thanks to those of league and club officials, who know now the countless hours they have spent making organized baseball possible for youngsters haven't gone unnoticed by their fellow citizens.

TO BLOOM AGAIN? A whisper reaches these ears that Victoria's Inter-City Lacrosse League club may again be known as the Shamrocks next season. With results this season having proven that still another new start is needed, going back to the name under which the club was the most successful, and popular, would be an excellent first step.

POT LUCK: Mickey Mantle is not likely to threaten Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs but Mantle has reached 203 home runs before his 30th birthday while Ruth was two years older when he cracked No. 363. . . . Dick Drott, a hard-left right-hander with Chicago Cubs, recently found a new way to injure himself—a violent sneeze induced by fumigating fumes in his hotel room resulted in a pulled back muscle.

... B. F. Pyle of Sidney, a Colusist subscriber for 40 years, is waiting for his paper more eagerly than ever these days. A former Alberta champion named Mike Pyle is still in the chase for the Dominion amateur golf title and he's getting long-range support from Dad. . . . Ernest Casanovic, dr., is not, it seems, even going to be a "Little Train" The son of "Big Train" was released the other day by Memorial Hospital.

It's not the kind of weather to be thinking about curling but the Labor Day nipped through the Victoria Curling Club three weeks from tomorrow and the entry, which will be limited to 64 rinks, has already reached 22. It includes five rinks from New Westminster, two from Vancouver and one each from White Rock, Chilliwack, Mission City, Seattle, Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Congratulations to Vi Leroy and Steve Holobak, who dare the path of no return later this month. . . . Gordon Strongman, who rallied the Car-narvon All-Stars in the deciding game of the Pony Baseball League sectional playdowns last week, is the son of Bernie Strongman, one of original later-day Victoria Cougars.

Canadians Have Good Chance To Win Own Tennis Crowns

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian tennis players assured themselves Wednesday of at least one open championship and retained strong bids in four others as they did for the all-Canadian closed titles played earlier this week.

City Girl Defeated

SEATTLE—Victoria's Margaret Maymirth lost in her bid to win the girls' 13 and under class in the Washington State tennis tournament here yesterday.

The Victoria youngster bowed, 6-2, 6-0, to Sharon Ellsworth, 14, of Everett.

What Handicap?

Handicaps proved no burden in Wednesday's play at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. No upsets were recorded here were any of the more heavily handicapped players hampered to any great extent. Ray Alder downed Don Duncan, 6-2, 6-0, and Andy Pitkethly eliminated Richard Field, 6-4, 6-0.

In ladies' doubles only one match went to three sets—Daphne Flak and Joyce Robertson won over Mary McManister and Jo Crampin, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Today's draw: 4:30—Porter vs. Field; 4:45—Flak and Robertson vs. McManister and Crampin; 5:00—Alder vs. Duncan; 5:15—Pitkethly vs. Field; 5:30—Maymirth vs. Ellsworth; 5:45—Duncan vs. Alder; 6:00—Field vs. Pitkethly; 6:15—Ellsworth vs. Maymirth; 6:30—Robertson vs. Flak; 6:45—Crampin vs. McManister; 7:00—Duncan vs. Alder; 7:15—Field vs. Pitkethly; 7:30—Ellsworth vs. Maymirth; 7:45—Robertson vs. Flak; 8:00—Crampin vs. McManister; 8:15—Duncan vs. Alder; 8:30—Field vs. Pitkethly; 8:45—Ellsworth vs. Maymirth; 9:00—Robertson vs. Flak; 9:15—Crampin vs. McManister; 9:30—Duncan vs. Alder; 9:45—Field vs. Pitkethly; 10:00—Ellsworth vs. Maymirth; 10:15—Robertson vs. Flak; 10:30—Crampin vs. McManister; 10:45—Duncan vs. Alder; 11:00—Field vs. Pitkethly; 11:15—Ellsworth vs. Maymirth; 11:30—Robertson vs. Flak; 11:45—Crampin vs. McManister; 12:00—Duncan vs. Alder; 12:15—Field vs. Pitkethly; 12:30—Ellsworth vs. Maymirth; 12:45—Robertson vs. Flak; 1:00—Crampin vs. McManister; 1:15—Duncan vs. Alder; 1:30—Field vs. Pitkethly; 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Skid Road Park for Orator Scott

Vancouver Turns Dirty Ear

Lighthouse philosopher W. (Orator) Scott, who he since. Then the parks people came up with their suggestion. "I saw three blocks of down-and-outers receiving sandwiches and coffee from a Catholic soup kitchen."

The battle was lost on the hill, he invaded the news-rooms of Vancouver news-papers with his message.

An indifferent Vancouver parks board relegated Bill to his Bill bombed in Vancouver, Oppenheimer Park (in the murky depths of Powell and Ashbury (who is in San Fran-

dia's Hyde Park and the orators' corner in Victoria."

Bill was told Stanley Park was "verboten" to orators because they would disturb the peace and quiet, but he intends to continue his siege.

"I sadly realized that the pleasant pleasure of oratory in Vancouver was relegated to the city's slums."

"This is a striking contrast to the orators' corner in Los-

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Fires Spread Rats

HANEY (CP) — Five in the Maple Ridge garbage dump are forcing rats to spread to other parts of the municipality. Cows, Peter Tolosky told council the rats were infesting his farm. He said his rats killed 13 in one night.

Board Will Re-examine Bylaw If Central Saanich Asks

If Central Saanich requests it, the Capital Region Planning Board will certainly give a "second look" to the proposed subdivision control bylaw which it prepared for the municipality, a spokesman said last night.

Mr. Chatterton said if the draft bylaw is unacceptable to Central Saanich then "we'd be pleased to take another look at it." He said the project was carried out by CRPS planners at the request of the municipality and the final results was mediated closely along with a similar bylaw which works well in Saanich.

Reeve George Chatterton, chairman of the planning body, was communicating on state-ments by Coun. P. F. Warren, deputy reeve of Central Saanich.

"We have prepared what we considered was a reasonable bylaw for subdivision control," said Reeve Chatterton. "But the implementation of controls is a matter entirely at the discretion of Central Saanich council."

Coun. Warren said earlier he would invite at least one CRPS representative to sit in at a special council meeting that will be called shortly to discuss the proposals.



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Shrum Report Too One-Sided

By C. NORMAN BENDER

Special to the Vancouver Sun

Instead of being an objective analysis of the respective merits of the Peace and Columbia rivers, the Shrum committee report has turned out to be a brief for export of power.

The committee was directed to compare the respective merits and costs of Columbia

and Peace River power, but without taking into account the by no means insignificant \$10,000,000 of land and mineral compensation money to accrue to B.C. under the Columbia treaty.

REQUIREMENTS MET

As everyone knows it must, the committee found that Peace River power as originally contemplated would be about 50 per cent more costly than Columbia power. But by a rule of thumb calculation not called for in its terms of reference and described as unaccounted for by Dr. Henry Angus, the only economist on the committee, it obligingly met the premier's requirements by suggesting that Peace power developed under public ownership could be produced at about the same cost as Columbia power (except, of course for the matter of \$84,000,000 which it was told not to include in its calculations).

Case for Peace Ignores Hazards

unannounced public or private

power agencies in the U.S.

Nothing in the report implies that any of these conditions are met, and that in going ahead with the Peace River project, Premier Bennett has announced that the Peace project is to proceed immediately.

There is a flaw in the above logic. Lands Minister Williston has frequently said, and the Shrum report supports him, that B.C. can not quickly absorb even the downstream benefits from Columbia power and that unless export is allowed the project would be uneconomical.

COMPARABLE PROJECT

Since the Columbia and the Peace are comparable projects in magnitude and cost, there is no basis for assuming that B.C. can absorb Peace River power more speedily than Columbia power.

If therefore Ottawa continues its export ban, the Peace River project can be rated as uneconomic for the very reasons stated by Mr. Williston and the Shrum report as applicable to the Columbia.

REPORT DEFICIENT

The committee's finding that Peace power is no more costly than Columbia power rests on the assumption that the whole output is marketed. If a substantial percentage of its output is not saleable, then

on a platform of opposing the very measure that it has now carried out. Neither American nor any other investors will trust the word of the present B.C. government. British Columbia's credit has been seriously impaired.

WONT LIKE IT

Equally serious will be the reaction of the United States government and Congress if Mr. Bennett's high-handed conduct compels Canada to back out of the Columbia River treaty, hailed as one of the most notable international agreements in history.

For 16 or 17 years the governments of Canada and the United States wrestled together with this problem and Mr. Bennett threatens to kick to pieces the monumental result of their labors. Our neighbors will not like that.

INFERENCES DRAWN

They will be slow to enter into negotiations with Canada on other matters of joint concern. They will rightly draw the inference that Canada is not able to keep its pledged word, so long as recalcitrant provincial administrations have the power and the will to obstruct.

In this matter of good faith, the premier does not lay a good foundation for negotiating the export contracts on which he has set his heart. If this government can upset international treaties break faith with its own electorate and confiscate private property without notice and without arbitration, what assurance is there that it will keep any bargain regarding power export that it tries to negotiate?

Then there is the question of political morality. Social Credit has been represented as a "right wing" and anti-socialist party. American investors are not so ignorant of Canada as to be unaware that the Bennett government was elected

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Tragedy Ends Anniversary

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI)—A dinner party marking a couple's first wedding anniversary ended tragically when the husband and five dinner guests died of food poisoning. Authorities blamed a tuna fish salad, prepared by the wife, for the deaths.

WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED



Leonard M. Yessell

Frank M. McMahon, President, announces the appointment of Leonard M. Yessell as Secretary of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited. Douglas Owen will relinquish his duties as secretary but will continue as Vice President and Treasurer of the Company. Mr. Yessell was formerly with Pacific Petroleum Ltd. where he served as Corporate Secretary since 1952. He is a member of the International Board of Directors of the National Office Management Association, representing N.O.M.A. chapters in Alberta, British Columbia, and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Russians 'Appeal' For Work

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russian munitions workers "appealed" Tuesday for overtime work to help bolster Soviet defenses in the face of the looming Berlin crisis.

The appeal was reported by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Pravda said the workers in arms factories in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other cities have asked the government to be allowed to extend their shifts by an hour.

Glass Men Locked Out

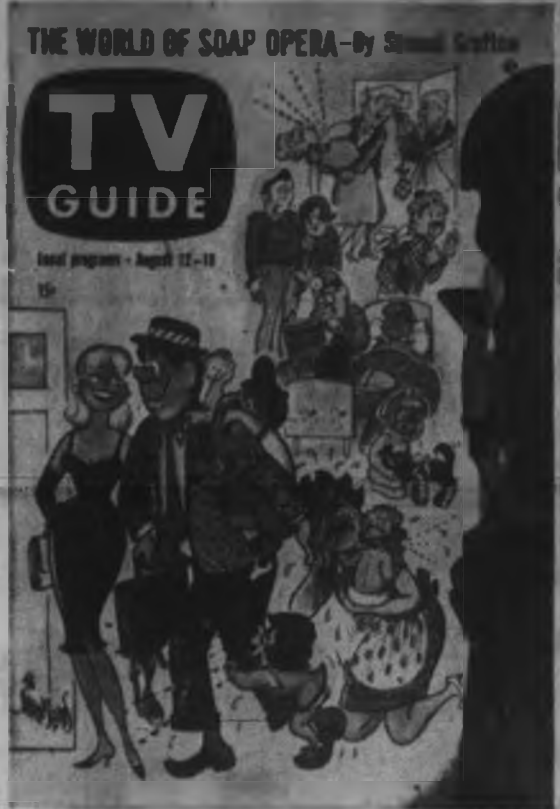
VANCOUVER (CP)—A lockout of 150 glass workers started at 12 Greater Vancouver glass firms.

Kirwin Parsons, spokesman for the Flat-Glass Workers' Association, said the lockout was called because the Glass Workers' Union (G.W.U.) was asking employees for money to support about 140 workers who are on strike at four other glass firms in the area.

He said the companies would in effect be supporting the union against the four strike-bound firms.

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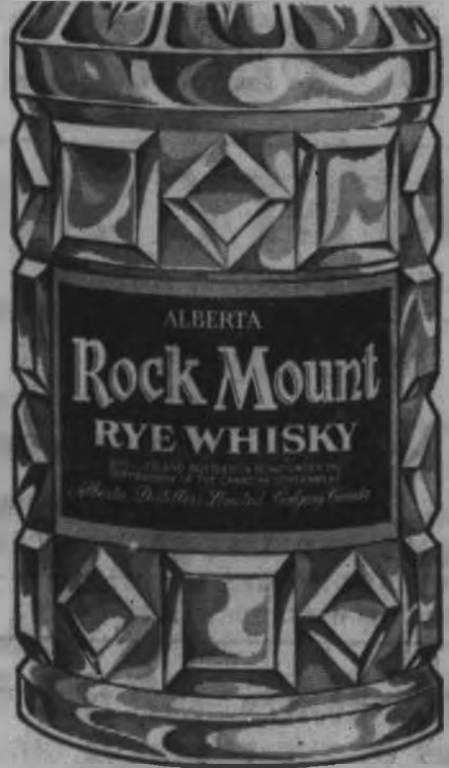


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Nuns Show Way On Sewer Plan

Order Spurs Sanitation

COMOX — A Toronto order of nuns will donate \$25,000 toward construction of a village sewer system. If ratepayers will revoke an earlier decision and approve the project.

The sister superior of Comox Hospital said the offer was made by the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph because of an increasing interest in preventive medicine. "The function of hospitals in general has come to include the teaching of health and co-operation with public health departments," the sister superior explained.

DIRECT GIFT

She pointed out the money would be a direct gift from the mother house and in no way entailed hospital or government funds. The order has always been interested in the community since taking over the operation of St. Joseph's Hospital here in 1913, she said. Village Chairman Ron Ellis said council is very heartened by the offer.

'WONDERFUL'

"This will be wonderful assistance to all residents if the sewer project comes up for vote again and is approved," he said.

Ellis said the \$25,000 donation means a substantial reduction in the estimated \$353,000 cost of the system. Further reductions from winter works grants and a federal government loan write-off would add up to a very favorable rate to the individual consumer.

Council has called a public meeting for Aug. 16 in Corder Memorial Hall to test public reaction to placing a second sewer plebiscite before the ratepayers. Voters turned down a sewer bylaw three years ago.

Sentence Suspended

PORT ALBERNI — A one-year suspended sentence was imposed by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod in Port Alberni court on Almer Tessier, 41, charged with being in possession of stolen property.

The charge followed a report to police by a man who had been drinking with the accused and whose wallet disappeared.

Lorne Madyn Downes, 21, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty in court to the charge of supplying liquor to minors. According to information given the court, Downes had been found with three minors in a car at a local motel and had admitted that he had supplied liquor which was ordered confiscated.

Chooses Jail To \$500 Fine

ALBERNI — James Leslie Noel was convicted on three charges in Alberni court this week and ordered to pay a total of \$546.50 in fines and costs or go to jail.

Accused chose the jail sentence in preference to paying \$300 with \$5 in costs on a pil-laging charge.

Other penalties were \$10 or three days as a minor in possession of liquor, and \$25 with \$6.50 costs or five days for supplying liquor to a minor.

Wild U.K. Gale Takes Four Lives

LONDON (UPI) — The fiercest gale in three years which ripped across England took at least four lives.

Winds of nearly 80 miles an hour were recorded and up to two inches of rain fell in some areas. Cars were blown into ditches and trees knocked down across roads.

First air transport of mail in Canada was made when Capt. Brian Peck in 1918 flew 120 letters from Montreal to Toronto.

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Biggest tye caught in Vancouver Island waters so far this year is this 55-pounder landed on regulation light tackle at Campbell River by Mrs. W. L. Mikas, Tustin, Cal., a guest at Painter's Lodge. The fish has been accepted by Campbell River Tye Club. (Baldwin photo.)

Asks Leases

Shell Seeks West Coast Oil

TORONTO (CP) — "Texas-towers," anchored rigs which drill for oil underneath the ocean, may bloom off the west coast of Vancouver Island, Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited announced Wednesday it has applied to Ottawa vice-president in charge of exploration and production, said preliminary exploration work will start soon. Any plans for drilling will be made after full reports of the exploration work.

New Chinatown Fire Aged Resident Burned

NANAIMO — A 70-year-old man is in Nanaimo Hospital suffering from burns sustained in a fire at his home.

Mah Gay suffered burns to his head, face and back when the old building in which he lived was totally destroyed by fire about midnight. Firemen believe the blaze started from an old stove.

The building, on Macleary Street, near Hecate, in the old Chinatown district, was slated to be torn down soon. It was one of the few frame structures to survive a 1960 holocaust which destroyed most of Chinatown.

Action of the Nanaimo fire department kept the blaze from spreading to other buildings and tinder-dry brush nearby.

They were picketing 20 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union who in turn are picketing the firm.

The retail, wholesale union picketed the store because it claims hot goods are being shipped from an adjacent warehouse.

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The executive of the organization will meet in the hall Saturday night.

The Sunday program includes high mass at 11 a.m. in Holy Family Church, breakfast to follow mass in Port Alberni Legion Hall, a baseball game at Smith Memorial School in the afternoon.

A benevolent service will be held in the church at 5, to be followed by a banquet and social evening in the Legion hall.

600 Compete In Ball League

PORT ALBERNI — Between 600 and 700 men, women and children have played softball here this season in a league sponsored by district recreation commissions.

Playing on school grounds and in local parks, 36 teams have taken part in the schedule, now reaching the semifinals in most categories.

In the girls under 14 class, finals have been completed with the Lakers winning the trophy donated by Firgrove Store, Beaver Creek.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was incorporated as a town in 1887, the year the CPR reached the locality.

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Girl Guide Rescues Youngster

ALBERNI — Girl Guide Colleen Rogers, 15, was credited with saving the life of a nine-year-old girl who fell into the water at nearby Stamp Falls. Colleen plunged in and pulled Darlene Oberg out of the swift water.

Sewage Contract Awarded

NORTH COWICHAN — Farmer Construction Co. of Victoria, already engaged on laying sewers for the municipal council's sewer scheme in Beverley Street and adjacent areas, was awarded a second contract yesterday for construction of the disposal system.

North Cowichan municipal council considered tenders from G. E. Baynes, Vancouver, \$70,722; Chapman Long Construction, \$60,277; G. H. Wheaton, Victoria, \$47,783; Farmer Construction, Victoria, \$44,817.

E. D. Piggott, consulting engineer to the council, reported the work is proceeding well and added that the award of the contract to the present firm was an advantage because equipment is already in the area.

May Drill

Grade 13 Class a Success

PORT ALBERNI — Satisfaction with results of the Grade 13 course inaugurated at Alberni District High School last September has been expressed by D. G. Chamberlain, district superintendent of schools, and William F. Ramsay, principal.

Mr. Chamberlain said the showing of students enrolled in the first year had justified the time and effort put into the project.

Mr. Ramsay said he considered results of the government exams had been exceptional, with 10 members of the class getting clear passes in the full course. Ten others failed no subjects of those they had taken, while most of the remainder had failed in only one or two subjects.

Regatta Planned

PORT ALBERNI — Sproat Lake Regatta will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, with the local boat and racing club in charge of arrangements for the annual event.

Race officials will be members of the American Power Boat Association. Fred Graham of Victoria will act as referee.

Events will include races for B stock hydro, B hydro and B racing craft, Crackerboxes and JUs.

Concession stands will be open on the grounds of Sproat Lake Park during the day.

A regatta dance has been planned for the evening in Sproat Lake Community Hall. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to music of Red Pimlott's Orchestra. A door prize will be a feature of the dance.

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Saanich Tax Deadline Just One Week Away

Saanich municipal tax returns are coming in at the rate of nearly 200 daily, but a municipal spokesman warned yesterday that with the deadline just a week away some 25 per cent of taxes are still outstanding. Payments must be in the Saanich tax office by 5 p.m., Aug. 17, or a 2 per cent penalty will be charged for late payment.



Tons of thick weed were dragged out of Beaver Lake by a heavy steel cable. Inspecting results of his brainwave is Ald. Millard Mooney, right, with

23,000 Expected in Greater Victoria

Students Will All Have a Seat But It'll Be a Tight Squeeze

Classes Larger Than Desirable

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria schools will be able to accommodate the district's expected enrolment of more than 23,000 students this September, but officials warned yesterday it will be a tight squeeze.

School superintendent John Gough said many classes must be larger than desirable in order to accommodate the record influx and all schools will be "full to the doors."

DRAFT BYLAW

Meanwhile, the board is anxiously awaiting approval by the department of education of its draft bylaw for construction of new classrooms to meet growth during the next three-year period.

Preliminary draft of the multi-million dollar bylaw, to be voted on by taxpayers in four Greater Victoria municipalities in October, was submitted for government approval three weeks ago.

HAVE IT BACK

Trustees are hoping to have it back with government okay in time for the Aug. 21 meeting of the school board so that final touches can be added before the program is made public.

A board spokesman said local municipalities will be given a full explanation of the bylaw program well in advance of the vote.

FULL SUPPORT

"We are anxious to get the full support and blessing of the municipalities before the bylaw is put to the people," said Mr. Gough.

Biggest headache for school planners in formulating the bylaw has been acquisition of suitable property in heavily built-up areas where overcrowding exists in elementary schools.

EARLIER THIS YEAR

The overcrowding has been aggravated by the government's decision, made earlier this year, to retain Grade 7 students in elementary schools instead of promoting them to junior high.

The problem is most acute in Oak Bay where the school board has announced it has abandoned attempts to purchase Firemen's Park from the municipality as a site for a proposed four-room "neighborhood" elementary school.

POWELL BOARD

Mr. Gough said the lack of undeveloped land in Oak Bay and the high cost of buying building property for school sites probably will force the board to seek another site west of the municipal border.

"This will conceivably mean some rearrangement of school boundaries in the future affecting students attending Wilfrid and Uplands elementary schools. It could also mean, that with a new school to accommodate overflow pupils located outside the municipality, some Oak Bay students will no longer attend school in Oak Bay," said Mr. Gough.

WIPED OUT

The superintendent added: "It was for this reason that Greater Victoria school district was set up. Municipal boundaries are wiped out and the best sites available for schools can be used to full advantage."

No serious accommodation problem is expected to exist at Wilfrid during the coming year despite an enrolment of well over 700 pupils. This figure is expected to climb to 850 in three years making a new school necessary.

Scoring enrolments will also make it necessary to provide a five-room addition at Uplands and six rooms including replacement of three existing temporary classrooms at Monterey.

School Meeting Sought

Saanich municipality will seek an early meeting with trustees of School District 63 to discuss what it has described as "inadequacies" in the proposed Wesley Road site of a new high school.

Reeve George Chatterton said last night that the 9.75-acre site for which the school board has requested rezoning is "too small" for future needs of the high school and is served by narrow roads that make access difficult.

SOME TIME

"I have been concerned for some time about this site, but hesitated to speak out for fear of prejudicing the bylaw vote," the reeve said.

Mr. Chatterton said the high school must fit into future development of the area and suggested that consideration be given to joint development by council and school board of 23 acres as neighborhood park and adjacent school property.

DIFFICULT ONE

"The site as it presently stands is totally inadequate," the reeve said. "The location is a difficult one and the narrow roads in the area are going to create problems all around unless we plan properly now."

In proposing the planning talks, the reeve said every effort will be made to prevent delays in school board plans for calling tenders by the end of August for the new high school which will accommodate 350 students. No date has been set for the meeting.

Happy Valley

Langford Pensioners Hold First Picnic

Some 35 members of Langford Old Age Pensioners organization No. 60, held their first annual picnic at South Vancouver Island Rangers

Park in Happy Valley recently. In addition to tucking away large quantities of food members spent the afternoon playing games such as horseshoe pitching and racing.

Saanich Liberals Plan Family Picnic Saturday

Saanich Liberal Association will hold its annual family picnic at Eagle Park on Elk Lake this Saturday at 2 p.m. President James H. Gort said all members and their friends are welcome. Invitations have gone out to special guests including B.C. Liberal leader Ray Ferns, Alan MacFarlane, MLA for Oak Bay.

Underlines Forest Closure

Rash of Bush Fires Keep Firemen Busy

A rash of bush fires hit the Greater Victoria area yesterday, underlining a general forest closure for southern Vancouver Island, imposed at midnight.

An area about the size of a city lot was burned over in the first blaze at 10:25 a.m. in Saanich. Flames burned to within five feet of a house at 3010 Carey before the blaze was quelled by firemen.

TAIL GRASS

At 12:35 p.m. navy firemen doused a fire that raged through tall grass on defence department property at Work Point. The fire burned over about an acre, and was brought under control before it threatened nearby oil tanks.

View Royal had two spot fires during the day. The first, at 3 p.m., burned through tall grass at Quindilla Kennels on Athlone Road and was extinguished in about 15 minutes.

SECOND BLAZE

The second blaze at Admirals Road and Plummer Bay Road forced firemen to flag down the Victoria-bound E & N Dayliner. Homes had been set across the railway tracks as firemen battled the blaze burning through ferns and scrub timber. The Dayliner was delayed about 15 minutes.

U.S. Ships Due Today

Five U.S. Navy minesweepers from Long Beach, Calif., are due to arrive at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. today. They will join with ships of the Esquimalt-based Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron in joint exercises in B.C. waters starting Friday. Both Canadian and American "sweepers" will be on display at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 18 to 21.

Those residents refused to cede a 10-foot strip of land to enable the road to be widened



SHELBY MCCORQUODALE

Seen In Passing

Shelby McCorquodale checking accounts. (He is a salesman for a city gas firm. A newlywed, he and his wife, Elaine, have been keeping house at 765 LaBle for only three weeks. A keen sportsman, he is especially fond of golf) ... Al Sale out fishing ... AM Peterson selling outboard gas ... Tummy Moss mowing his lawn ... Hunter Smith putting up a kennel sign ... Dick Charles changing a tire ... Bill Hart moving a garage.

Foul Bay Road Paving to Start

Paving of Foul Bay Road, and as a result it is only 30 feet wide, compared with 40 feet wide in the rest of the widened part.

The street has been widened by Victoria and Oak Bay. It forms part of the city-Oak Bay boundary with each municipality owning half the roadway.

Oak Bay residents on the widened part of Foul Bay Road, between Oak Bay Avenue and Byron Street, stand to lose the right to park outside their own premises once the road is completed.

Those residents refused to cede a 10-foot strip of land to enable the road to be widened

U.S. Sub to Call Later This Month

The San Diego-based submarine USS Diddon will pay a brief call to HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, later this month before proceeding to Vancouver where it will be on show to Pacific National Exhibition crowds Aug. 26 to 28.

Shapely Lass, Bonny Babe Beauty Stars at Big Picnic

A 17-year-old miss who measures 35-23-35 was named Miss Dockyard Queen at HMC Dockyard's king-sized picnic yesterday.

Pretty suburbanized Arlene Finlay was the judges' nod over eight other girls from various dockyard departments. "I'm glad it's over," she laughed after last year's runner-up Rose Dawn placed the queen's coronet on her head.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

"I didn't think I would win. I only entered because the office didn't have a contestant," said Arlene.

Arlene's hobbies are sewing, reading and art. Runners-up in the contest were Sharon MacDonald and Frances Sinclair. The beauty competition was the highlight of what promoters bill as "Western Canada's largest picnic," held on the grounds of Royal Roads.

MORE THAN 5,000

More than 5,000 dockyard employees and their families turned out for the seven-hour program of events. They found a midway, games, track and field con-

petitions, tug-of-war and dancing awaiting them. Plus the beauty shows.

The latter weren't confined to limousine lanes. Of 17 and over ... in fact the star of the day was a relative newcomer of three weeks named Ian Baker, who topped the trophy as the prettiest baby in a field of 44.

WINNER-UP

Ian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, 3220 Aldridge. Runner-up in the under-one-year baby contest was six-month-old Heather May Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, 1300 Dundasville Avenue.

In the under-two category, pretty yearling Susan Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, 499 Fraser, won the crown. Runner-up in the field of 37 was Wayne Lind.

In another field of competition, the boiler shop tug-of-war team captained by William Boone bested three competitors for the trophy.

Refreshment booths did a land office business. On hand to satisfy young appetites was a supply of 300 dozen ice cream bars, 600 dozen hot dogs and 600 pounds of popcorn, plus 7,200 bottles of pop.

And, for those who over-indulged, a naval fire department first aid booth, staffed by Charles Williamson, 4199 Springridge Crescent.

"The stings have been the main casualties of the day," said Mr. Williamson. "We've had 12 cases ... some pretty painful. A youngster was stung on the tongue. But a bit of onion put it right."

TAKEN HOME

He said one boy suffered a slight case of heat prostration and was taken home after treatment. He also treated a few stung toes and lacations.

From Beaver Lake

Tons of Weeds Gone

Two tow trucks, a half-inch steel cable and a diver were used yesterday to clear tons of dangerous weeds from Beaver Lake.

The heavy cable was taken from one tow truck, out over the lake in a wide sweep and back to the second tow truck.

As it was winched in slowly it sank into the mud and cut the weeds off at the base, dragging them ashore tons at a time.

More than an acre of weeds was cleared in the lake's swimming area in a short time. Supervising operations was Victoria parks committee chairman Ald. Millard Mooney, who first suggested the idea to free the once-popular swimming spot from weeds.

Also taking part were city parks supervisor Herbert Warren and skindiver Ron Edwards, 40 Knollwood, Victoria.

Auto Wreckers supplied the use of their tow trucks free of charge for the experiment.

A city hall spokesman last night said that it is possible the tow truck method will be used to keep the lake free of weeds this summer and next by chemicals to kill the weeds will be investigated.

Thick weed beds which make the area dangerous for swimmers are partly to blame for the sharp drop in the number of people using the lake, Mr. Warren said.

Main drawback to the tow truck method of clearing weeds from the lake is the amount of mud which is dragged onto the beach with the weeds wrapped around the cable.

Observatory Now Has Two Lines

Two phone lines in the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory are now open for the convenience of the public. A spokesman announced yesterday. During the day astronomical inquiries should be made to GE 6-3223 and inquiries concerning earthquakes and magnetic results to GE 6-4352. All night calls should be directed to GE 6-4352.

Chatterton Hopeful

Compromise Foreseen On Plan for Douglas

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said last night he is still hopeful compromise can be reached on the Capital Improvement District Commission's \$125,000 project for

beautification of Douglas Street north of the roundabout.

The municipality has agreed to the beautification scheme but refused to go along with a

CIDC request that it ban all parking along the affected section of Douglas from June, 1962.

COMPROMISE

"There is room for compromise here," said Reeve Chatterton. "I don't think that a complete ban on parking is the answer because we know that the bottlenecking stopping the flow of traffic on Douglas exists from Burnside south to the roundabout at Fountain Circle."

The reeve said he pointed out to the CIDC that Saanich had agreed to beautification plans, which include tree planting on existing boulevards flanking the six-lane highway, but council insisted that parking restrictions should be its own affair.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

A new Saanich bylaw permits Police Chief W. A. Pearson to introduce parking restrictions where necessary and complainants have the right of appeal to council. The proposed parking ban met with objections from Douglas Street merchants.

CIDC planners insist on a firm yes or no answer from Saanich before deciding whether to go ahead with the beautification project. The city has already agreed to ban all parking on north Douglas.

'Save Colwood' Show Planned

A benefit variety show will be held in Memorial Arena Aug. 18 to help raise money for the near-bankrupt British Columbia Agricultural Association.

"We will feature top vaudeville and night club acts from the Pacific Northwest," William Dow, organizer of the show, said last night. Mr. Dow is director of the Victoria Centennial Celebrations Committee.

BOUR-LONG

"It will be a 2½-hour show with artists from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, and including an hour-long, self-contained production, Around the World."

"All artists are contributing their services free and proceeds will go to the 'Save Colwood Fund.'"

Mr. Dow said Pacific Show Productions Ltd. of Vancouver is arranging for artists from the mainland. Prices will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

PUBLIC PLEA

A public appeal for donations to help the BCAA, backed by Mayor Percy Barrish, has drawn two donations in two days.

It was opened with a \$100 donation by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the BCAA. A \$1 donation was received Tuesday and a \$50 donation was made yesterday.

Mr. Dow said he had approached Musicians' Union secretary Billy Tickle and president Dave Townsend and had been promised "every consideration" towards providing a union band for the benefit show.

Back-to-School Fashions

Funny, blanket sweaters, wear, designed by leading Canadian knitwear manufacturers. For the kindergarten set, crisp flannel and transitional. For the first day at school, the new look in school clothes is back to school. Knitwear blends with easy-care properties are leading fashion for transitional dresses with slightly lowered waists, flaring skirts and ruffled collars. Sweaters of various dyed vicunas, Orlon wool blends and (50%) wool worsted tell the separate story for the first day at school. Overalls, vests and cropped jackets are pleated or flaring skirts in miniature versions of easy-fit adult fashions.



Fashion focuses on... color—young girl's fashion in magenta and boy's fashion in olive drab. Orlon flannel is the new Canadian fabric used for the pleated skirt (by Teacher's Pet). It is permanently pleated and machine-washable and is teamed with an Orlon sweater in the same color. Hip-huggers (by Slax Inc.) in terylene and vicuna blend will wash by hand or machine and will keep their sharp creases after washing. They are topped by an antron sweater-shirt (by Beaver Knitwear)... soft and silky to touch and easily washable.

Young boys wear sturdy cardigan trousers and warm but lightweight Orlon sweaters in Argyle or tartan designs. Brightly colored plaid jackets with hard-wearing trousers in blends of Terylene and vicuna are masculine fashion notes for little gentlemen. Suits with a continental air look grown up in long-sleeved, crumple-resistant fabrics.

Stretch fabrics of nylon with long, lean cotton knit tops or bulky Orlon sweaters are after-school favorites for young girls, while double-knit Orlon and fancy wools in gay jacquard patterns are Canadian fabric leaders in the classroom. They are seen in jumpers and separates in fashion's new shape which outlines but never confines. Skirts are pleated and flared, tops are long, simple and sleeveless, dropping to the hips for a gay, swinging look. Tailored shirts or ruffled blouses in easy-care Terylene and cotton broadcloth naturally accompany suits and separates.

Knitwear in fuzzy blanket wools are news for the high-school set. Cotton knit pullovers in mad stripes top jumpers or pleated skirts in the new short length. Coordinates in mix and match Canadian fabrics of all wool and wool blends with man-made fibres are favored by the teens—knickers, collottes, pleated skirts, tunic tops and casual blazers combine for casual wear. Dresses are simple, but with a sophisticated flair.

Lowered waists and collarless necklines look new in subtle plaids of yarn-dyed vicuna. Dual-purpose dress and jacket costumes feature pleated skirts and short jackets. Laminated jersey shapes the jacket and the foam backing makes it warm but lightweight for wear until the snow flies.

Back to school wear is ablaze with color—bells, bright blue and magenta are leaders, followed by spicy rust to gold tones and olive-dark greys.

Canadian mills have produced quality fabrics for back to school wear—long wearing, easy to care for and in the foreground of the fashion picture for Fall 1961.



FASHION FOCUSES ON Junior petites—a new, sophisticated styling for junior sizes. A black wool pleated skirt is in sharp contrast to the bright red jacket and bodice of this back-to-school ensemble. The short, short jacket is of laminated wool jersey whose foam backing gives added warmth and a marvelous shape. A Jodi design by Tompe Togs in Canadian fabrics.

Lodge To Meet

Officers and members of Britannia Lodge No. 216 of LOMA will meet at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 11:45 a.m. to join the Dairy Day parade at Beacon Hill Park. Members to wear short white dresses.

Guests At Party

Miss Barbara Alexander and Miss Lois Richardson, August brides-to-be, were honored at a shower given at the home of Mrs. D. McLellan, Belmont Avenue, with Miss N. Rain acting as co-hostess.

A red rose corsage was presented to Miss Alexander, a pink carnation to her mother, Mrs. William Alexander and Miss Richardson received yellow roses.

Others present were Mrs. M. Pearson, Mrs. D. Hutson, Mrs. V. Pallister, Mrs. C. Coulter, Mrs. R. Morrison, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. V. O'Brien, Mrs. B. McCann, Mrs. R. Robinson, and the Misses D. Jury, B. Mann, H. Clark, D. Wilcock, D. Sutherland, B. Crowther, F. Paterson, M. Harnes, D. Rawlins, V. McNally, R. Rodgers, R. Williamson, M. Alexander, R. Parley, L. Nelson and S. Crowe.



Mr. and Mrs. N. P. "Bob" Specht, 1330 Mt. Newton Crossroad, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Marguerite (Betty) to Mr. William H. Mann, son of Mr. Reginald P. Mann, 1647 McRae Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Michael and All Angels' Church on Saturday, August 26, at 7 p.m., with Canon J. Rogers officiating. (Photos by Meyers Studio.)



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Fulford Activities

FULFORD-HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kent of Hallowell and their two daughters, Daphne and Roberta are presently staying at Solimar Resort, Beaver Point.

Miss D. M. Anderson has returned to her Beaver Point home after spending ten days climbing mountains in the Yoho Valley.

Mrs. V. McClaron was the guest of Mrs. B. A. McEwan in Victoria for several days recently.

Mrs. A. Davis, Miss B. Hamilton and Mrs. McClaron attended the Border Picnic in Port Angeles last week. While in Victoria, Mrs. Davis and Miss Hamilton stayed with Mrs. E. Berry at her home on Government Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Paine, 454 Fraser Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dana Paine, to Mr. Alexander Daniel Gereis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gereis of Powell River. The wedding will



take place on Saturday, August 19, at 11 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Chaplain J. P. Farrell will officiate. (Photo of Miss Paine by Filion Studio and Mr. Gereis's photo by Ryan Bros.)

South American Shopping Guide

Canadians returning from a South American holiday often greet customs inspectors looking for a combination of leather goods, minerals, peddlers of Indian novelties and gem dealers.

Crowded in their luggage are alligator handbags, wallets, belts and bracelets, hand-loomed Indian textiles, semi-precious as well as precious stones.

To aid travellers circling South America on its routes, Pan American World Airways has issued the following country-by-country shopping guide:

URUGUAY—Woolens and leather, including suede and nonato (tuberculin calfskin) are staple shopping items. Biggest buy is nutria which is native to Uruguay and considered the world's best. Prices are: jacket, \$100 to \$180; three-quarter-length coat, \$80; full length coat, from \$240 to \$800.

ARGENTINA—All kinds of leather goods, luggage, ladies' handbags, billfolds. Leather bags, for example, begin at \$10; alligator bags are from \$20 up. Black antelope evening bags lined with white antelope are reasonable. Hand-loomed ponchos, in many shades, make wonderful and unusual sports jackets for women.

PARAGUAY—Artisans and old lace summarize the shopping picture in this off-the-beaten track country. The delicately beautiful nanduti lace, fashioned in collars, cuffs, dollies, mantillas, luncheon banquet cloths is the best known product.

BRAZIL—This is the land of semi-precious stones—emeralds, lapis, aquamarine, tourmaline—and anybody can afford them. Tops range in color from light honey to deep blue. In shopping for any of these stones, tourists should remember that the darker the stone, the better the quality. The reverse is true of tourmaline.

VENEZUELA—This country's "oro cochino" is reputedly the purest gold in the world and native craftsmen are experts at fashioning exotic jewelry from it. Earrings, \$10 up, pins \$15 up, and bracelets, about \$40.

COLOMBIA—In this country, the world's principal source of emeralds, the price for rough stones ranges from \$2 to \$10. Cut emeralds cost from \$10 up. A fine stone runs as low as \$100.

Uncut emeralds are used in silver earrings and pins with Chibcha Indian designs which make inexpensive gifts from \$3 to \$30. Exquisitely designed jewelry with cut emeralds in settings of white gold run as low as \$80. Brass or copper Spanish colonial stirrups—unusual decorative items for the house—cost \$5 to \$8 a pair.

PERU—Silver is hand-crafted into almost every conceivable use—jewelry, tea sets

and antique lamps—at prices well below the Canadian cost. Hand-tooled leather coffee tables, hand-loomed Indian textiles made of cotton and wool and vicuna are other bargains.

BOLIVIA—Vicuna items also abound in this mountainous country with the world's highest capital. Other buys are made from the wool of the alpaca, a relative of the vicuna.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wakefield, 572 Admiral Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Christina Annie, to Mr. Peter Leonard Rabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rabin of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19, at 7 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bruce Molloy will officiate. Miss Wakefield's attendants will be Mrs. Marilyn Gould, Mrs. Ann Hughes and Miss Jessie Butler. Best man will be Mr. Peter Morrison.

PERSONAL MENTION

Of interest in Victoria was the wedding which took place recently in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Shelton Square, Buffalo, New York, the bride being Miss Diana Clive Church and Mr. Richard Phillip Schaller, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Church of San Francisco and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Church of Corry College and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Craig of Victoria. She is also a great-granddaughter of Victoria pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson. The bride who wore a waist-length gown of white Alencon lace which was made in Paris for her was attended by Miss Anita Ekenberg of Vancouver, B.C.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schaller, Sr., of Buffalo, New York, had just returned from France where he served with the United States Army. The bride has also returned from a year in the special service of the United States Army. After a honeymoon in Ontario the young couple will make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Bennett Honor Guest

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at Trader Vic's in San Francisco today, hosted by Mrs. Newton F. Bascy, wife of the new Commissioner for Trade and Travel at B.C. House in San Francisco. Other guests include Mrs. George Christopher, wife of the Mayor of San Francisco; Mrs. Orville E. Ault, wife of the Canadian Consul General in San Francisco; Mrs. Arthur Peers, wife of the director of the Canadian government travel bureau in San Francisco; and Mrs. W. D. Black, Mrs. R. W. Bonner, Mrs. R. G. Williston, Mrs. L. R. Peterson, Mrs. E. C. F. Martin, Mrs. E. C. Westwood and Mrs. P. A. Gagliardi, wives of B.C. cabinet ministers.

Travelling East

The president of the University Women's Club, Victoria, Mrs. A. H. Gunning, Mrs. J. L. Andrews and Mrs. P. Coombs are leaving this week for London, Ontario, to attend the fifteenth triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women, which will be held from Monday, Aug. 14 to Friday, Aug. 18, at the University of Western Ontario. Mrs. J. M. Gabriel, who is at present in the East, will also be attending the Conference.

Clubs

BURNS CLUB

The annual garden party of the Burns Club of Victoria will be held Saturday, Aug. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, 1888 Ferndale Road, Gordon Head, from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by Mrs. Coombs' dancers. There will be a miscellaneous stall.

Cocooners of the garden party are Mrs. A. McKay and Mrs. D. Stewart.

The tops of children's socks will stay up better if dipped in a medium starch solution.

White Organza Gown Worn By Bride, Miss MacLoud

An exquisitely-styled gown of snowy-white organza over tulle in beautiful style was worn by attractive bride, Miss Margaret Teresa MacLoud, for her wedding Saturday morning to Mr. Robert Joseph Paillo in Sacred Heart Church.

Patron Bernard Hanley officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacLoud, Harry Road, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Paillo, Montclair Street, Vancouver.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a floor-length skirt with a lace panel caught with an organza rose. The bodice of Chantilly lace featured a scalloped neckline and they showed. An organza rose dusted with seed pearls held her chapel veil, which was applied with rosebuds. Princess pink rosebuds and stephanotis contrasted with a white orchid made up her bouquet.

Maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Nicola Butt of Kelowna and Miss Marcia Henley of Victoria, were gown in pink chiffon printed with deeper pink anemones.



Mr. and Mrs. William Mattick, 5273 Cordova Bay Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. John Sydney Elliott, only son of Mr. H. Lane Elliott, OBE, and Mrs. Elliott, 926 Westing Road. The wedding will take place September 2, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Rev. T. D. Ragg officiating. (Miss Mattick's photo by Campbell Studios; Mr. Elliott's by Ryan Bros.)

Couple Wed in Garden At Observatory Hill

A very pretty wedding ceremony was held Saturday afternoon in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Patrie, Observatory Hill, Royal Oak, when their daughter, Patricia Joyce, became the



bride of Mr. Melvin Gilbert Calkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Calkin, Edmonds, Wash. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white silk organza in formal length, fashioned with a white eyelid organza overskirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion net misted from a dainty headpiece. She carried pink roses and carnations with white stephanotis.

Miss Jean Davidson was the bride's only attendant, in a dress of pink silk organza over pink polished cotton print. She carried a bouquet of white marguerites.

Mr. David H. Rendell was best man, and ushers were Mr. Henry Bradford and Mr. Robert McKellar.

Guests were received after the ceremony at the bride's parents' home, where Mr. C. M. Swannell proposed the toast.

For travelling, the bride wore a navy blue Italian knit suit with bone accessories. After a trip down the Oregon coast, Mr. and Mrs. Calkin will live in Halifax, N.S.

Lemon juice beaten into white frosting that has become too hard will soften it.

Household Hints

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Major Air Review Opens

West's Regional Runs
To Come Under Scrutiny

OTTAWA (CP)—The Air Transport Board has launched the first step toward a major review of regional air services in western Canada.

It has told western airlines to file route applications by Sept. 25, which will be heard at public hearings later this year.

SEVEN APPLICATIONS

In asking for new airline submissions, the board listed seven applications that have been outstanding five more than two years old.

SET A DATE

Once the new applications are received—with full traffic and cost details, plus information on the operational and financial ability of the applicant—airlines—the board plans to set a date and place for public hearings.

A number of applications for

smaller air services north of Winnipeg was studied earlier this year, but so far there has been no announced decision from the board.

OLDER APPLICATIONS

The older applications for the full review are from Pacific Western Airlines, Transair and Saskatchewan Government Airways.

Pacific Western had two bids before the board, one going back to 1957 for a license to operate a scheduled commercial air service serving Winnipeg, Prince Albert, Uranium City and Yellowknife, N.W.T.

SOUGHT CHANGE

The other PWA application, filed in 1958, asked the board to cancel a condition of its present license that banned the airline from running direct Regina-Edmonton and Saskatoon-Edmonton services.

Andy Capp



City Trees Hit

Garry Oaks Under Fire From Army of Loopers

Millions of tiny oak loopers are attacking Victoria's famous Garry oak trees, eating foliage and turning leaves brown.

The Garry oaks on Christmas Hill, about halfway between Victoria and Royal Oak, have been hardest hit and are almost all brown.

"It is really not too bad in most of Victoria, but Christmas Hill has been hit in the past two or three years and the foliage is mostly eaten off," Ray Jeune, officer in charge of the federal forest entomology and pathology laboratory in Victoria, said last night.

Mr. Jeune said most of Greater Victoria's Garry oaks have been attacked by loopers, but that it is too late this year to stop them.

He said they should be attacked in the second half of next June with DDT sprays over the trees.

"These loopers don't kill the Garry Oaks, they just make them look pretty miserable," he said.

Smoking Probe Planned For 10,000 Teen-Agers

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A survey of the smoking habits of 10,000 Hamilton teen-agers is to be conducted by the city's health department in the fall.

The survey will reach every student in Grades 7 to 12.

Metro Power Area Sought by Mayor

ROSSLAND (CP)—Mayor at the prospect of rate increases as a result of government take over of the West with Trail for formation of a Kootenay Company. Premier metropolitan power district to Bennett has said the company take over distribution facilities is to be appropriated of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company. "We were quite happy with the situation the way it was," He said council is concerned the mayor said.

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Nasser Now Rules Supreme

CAIRO (AP) — After nine years in power, President Gamal Abdel Nasser today holds complete control of Egypt's economy.

In the last two weeks, decrees, orders and clarifications have been issued from the government aimed at sweeping away the last important vestiges of free enterprise.

Editorial writers of the unflinching press have been busy explaining to the public this is Arab socialism, not communism.

Whatever label is applied, the Egyptian economy is now one of the most tightly controlled outside the Iron Curtain.

Decreases of the ninth anniversary of the revolution all but completed the process, which began with seizure of foreign firms, nationalization of the Suez Canal, and now is finally overhauling all remaining important domestic enterprises.

Government spokesmen take pains to point out that the Egyptian course is not motivated by revenge and previous owners have been reimbursed.

The new measures, however, will mean a loss of the country's remaining stockholders and investors.

Since the demand for gold has been in such demand it is virtually unobtainable on the local market. There also are recurring but completely unconfirmed rumors that some form of currency reform will flush out any hidden stores of wealth.

There also is fear new labor regulations will result in inflation. One of these regulations, for general application within a year, orders a 42-hour week in place of 48, with production to be maintained by hiring new workers to take up the slack.

The government has also ordered an end to the wide practice of Egyptians holding two jobs. Consequently many Egyptians find themselves with their income cut.

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BIG GEORGE by Virgil Partch



"Well, don't just STAND there! Call the gas company!"

'Capitalist' Abuses In Red Yugoslavia Have Tito Upset

BELGRADE (AP) — Given the chance to make a profit, some of Yugoslavia's socialist enterprises are behaving the way Communists say the worst capitalists do.

Some prices are going up. Middlemen—in the form of legal co-operatives—are intruding on the market. There are charges of price-rigging and speculation.

NO COMPANIES
Abuses are not general, but there are enough to draw the attention of Yugoslav newspapers and President Tito himself.

Businesses in Yugoslavia are called enterprises because they are owned by their workers or are under state or local control. There is no such thing as a corporation or company.

Recent months have shown a tendency to leave enterprises to the mercy of the market. The idea is that factories will be more efficient and turn out

better goods if forced to survive on a competitive market without state help. On the whole the system seems to be working to the satisfaction of producers and consumers.

PEEKING UP
But apparently some enterprises officials are not content solely with survival on the market. They are interested in profits.

President Tito came back from a two-month trip to Africa in June and noted that prices were going up. Prices, he said, are being increased for profits to be used for things like buildings and unnecessary trips. "These things should not happen here," he observed.

Men running the enterprises cannot pocket their profits. But they can use the cash to pay for business trips, fancier housing for themselves and the factory workers, and better plant recreational facilities like swimming pools.

UNDER FIRE
Several communes have come under fire from newspapers for seeking to multiply profits in their area by creating wholesale enterprises—the middlemen of modern Yugoslavia.

The newspapers say many wholesale enterprises are justified economically, but that some are not.

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U.S. Being Brainwashed Into War, Rally Is Told

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Representative Frank Kowalski (Dem. Conn.) said the United States should stop talking of war over Berlin and do everything possible to assure the world of its peaceful intentions.

Arabs Prepare Kuwait Force

DAMASCUS (AP) — An Arab League force of 2,500 to 5,000 men will be ready to replace British troops in Kuwait late this month or early next, reliable sources reported.

The informants said the size of the force depends on talks in Kuwait between an Arab League military mission and the ruler of the oil-rich sheikhdom, Sheikh Abdullah.

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Garden Notes

Dilly of an Idea!

By M. V. CHERNUS (FRENCH)

About a month or so ago, I told the story in this column of two girls who threw up their jobs and went into the business of making pickles out of snap beans.

One of the girls had a recipe for dilly beans inherited from her New England grandmother, which was used as a bean. The whole beans were packed and labeled attractively and given an intriguing name—Dilly Beans—and put with almost businesslike accuracy. The smart set in New York, Washington, White Sulphur Springs and Bar Harbor took to them in a big way and it became fashionable to serve a Dilly Bean in a martini cocktail instead of an olive; you stir your drink with the whole pickled bean, then eat it as an appetizer. I am told the dilly beans also are very good with crackers and cheese, and are slightly terrific with cold meat.

Following the appearance of this article, quite a few folks wrote to me for the recipe. I didn't have one at the time but I have now, although I have no way of knowing whether it

is the same as the pickling method used by the two girls in their highly successful venture.

To start with, you'll need a quantity of freshly picked young beans, plump and crisp but not bulky with seeds. Also some heads of dill, small red peppers either dried or fresh, vinegar, salt, garlic and water.

Wash the beans thoroughly—they don't need to be cooked at all—and if you intend to use them as cocktail stirrers, leave a little tail on one end as a handle, otherwise top and tail them. Pack them upright in sterilized jars, leaving jars, tails up. To each jar add one red pepper, one clove of garlic and one head of dill.

At this point you fill the jar with water, then pour it out again into a measuring cup to get some idea as to how much pickling liquid you will need. Multiply the quantity by the number of jars to be filled, then make up a half-and-half mixture of cider vinegar and water. Add one tablespoonful of salt for each cup of liquid and bring to a boil. When boiling hard, fill the jars to the very top and seal at once. Your Dilly Beans will be ready to sample in two weeks.

Your beans will be kept in production for a surprising length of time if you treat them properly and the first rule is to keep them pickled. As I have mentioned before, every annual plant has one object in life—to make seed, thereby perpetuating the race—and once this object is accomplished, the plant will simply pack up and call it a day. The trick here is to frustrate its every effort to ripen seed by picking every pod before it is fully mature.

In picking, keep an eye peeled for pods concealed behind the foliage. For just a few of them missed in this way will put some vines out of action. The frustrated plants will keep on trying over and over again, thereby producing plenty of crisp, crunchy beans for the table—or for Dilly Beans.

Another point—always pick two-handed immature beans don't come away from the vine very readily and, if you grab a pod and give it a jerk, chances are you'll lessen the room in the cell or even pull the vine up by the roots. Steady the stem with one hand to take the strain while picking the pod off with the other.

By Johnny Wayne

And Frank Shuster

The Day After 'Macbeth'

SCENE: The Mermaid Tavern, a fashionable inn, frequented by strolling players, highwaymen, footpads, cutpurses and agents.

TIME: The day after "Macbeth" won five Emmys.

As the curtain rises we discover England's greatest agent, Sir Melvyn Fynke, seated alone at a table. He is dressed in the conventional agent's costume—black doublet and hose. Suddenly, one of his clients, a balding playwright named William Shakespeare, enters and joins him.

FYNKE (hard, baby! Great to see you!): SHAKESPEARE (glumly): Hello, Mel.

FYNKE (gives their order to a passing waiter and beams at his client): Five Emmys! Billy boy, you got the whole town talking.

SHAKESPEARE: I wish they'd stop talking and start coming to the Globe. We had half a house last night for "Titus Andronicus" and we didn't even break even on "Cymbeline."

FYNKE: Forget it, sweetie. You rang the bell with "Macbeth." You should have heard the talk around the court this morning. The Earl of Essex said it was a Scotch "Twilight Zone."

SHAKESPEARE: Well, the next one will be greater.

FYNKE (he rubs his hands): You got a new play? Sensational! What's it about?

SHAKESPEARE: You know, I'm not good on story lines. I'm an aphorism man.

FYNKE: Just a short outline, baby. I gotta sell it, you know.

SHAKESPEARE: All right, all right. It's about a French prince—

FYNKE (frowning): A French prince?

SHAKESPEARE: Yes. His uncle murders his father and marries his mother. His girl friend goes crazy, his mother dies from poison, and he kills his stepfather and gets killed himself.

FYNKE: Sounds okay. Does the hero have to be French?

SHAKESPEARE: Why?

FYNKE: Well, you know, baby. France is a big market. They're still stamping about Jean.

SHAKESPEARE (stubbly): It's all set. I'm calling him "The Melancholy Frenchman."

FYNKE: Listen, why look for trouble? Remember all that mail from Verona? Make the locale Denmark.

SHAKESPEARE: Denmark? Are you out of your mind?

FYNKE: Look, baby—it's a small country. How many people can get

mad? Call him "The Melancholy Dane."

SHAKESPEARE (bitterly): "The Melancholy Dane." That's a good one. Sounds like a sick dog.

FYNKE (quickly changing the subject): Now, have you been thinking about a series idea?

SHAKESPEARE: I told you—no series. I'll do a few specials.

FYNKE: Forget specials—if you can follow up "Macbeth" with a series, you can parlay residuals into a fortune.

SHAKESPEARE: I'm thinking of my career, not residuals.

FYNKE (soothingly): I'm only trying to make you a few quid. You want to move out of that cottage, don't you?

SHAKESPEARE (weakening): Well, I'll have to think about it. Maybe I'll do a series on the Hamlets.

FYNKE: Swell, and you don't have to write them all. Just the pilot. You'll get a nice credit: "Created by William Shakespeare, and I'll find some new boy to do the writing."

SHAKESPEARE: Well, see, I've got to run. Thanks for the sock. I'll leave. Almost bumping into Sir Francis Bacon who just enters and is spied by Fynke.

FYNKE: Francis, baby? Sit down and have a Malmsbury. I was just thinking about you. How'd you like to work on a series?

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Fortune Depends on Liz



LET'S TALK
By Rudolf Fleisch

The British journalist Goronwy Rees has written a short book, "The Multimillionaires" (Macmillan), about six of the world's richest men.

Mr. Rees, for a change, isn't interested in personal gossip, rich people's sex lives, malicious anecdotes or the doings of international society. He seems to be a sober, serious-minded man who is genuinely interested in what makes a multimillionaire tick. Here, he says, are six people who somehow have become fabulously

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Anxious phone calls go out each morning from the office of producer Walter Wanger at 30th Fox into the Beverly Hills residence of the Eddie Fishers. Wanger takes Fisher's condition for granted—probably couldn't care less—but he hangs on tensely until he hears that the health and general spirits of his beautiful "Cleopatra" star, Elizabeth Taylor, are quite all right.

The re-starting deadline of Sept. 15 for that \$3,000,000 fixated movie is fast nearing, and everyone concerned seeks daily reassurance that their recuperating star will be okay for the trip to Italy.

You'd be dialing, too, if you had \$15,000,000 or so wrapped up in the well-being of 115 pounds of the world's most saleable bit of femininity.

Meanwhile, the actress has been urged to the point of a doctor's order: to go into seclusion and get 10 hours sleep daily until the Rome takeoff.

Hundreds of jittery employees reporting for work at a Richfield oil refinery near Los Angeles thought their jobs had been sold out from under them—all due to Paramount Studio and a flock of invading make-believers. The "Escape from Zahrain" troupe, starring Yul Brynner and Sal Mineo, arrived to shoot several key scenes and the big Richfield signs on the gates, buildings and storage tanks had been replaced with new ones reading Zahrain Oil Company.

The bona fide oil people had neglected to notify their personnel about the Hollywood visitation and, consequently, employees, seeing the new signs, rushed in consternation to the office believing the plant had been sold.

Cary Grant has become a sun worshiper solely because he can't stand makeup splashed on his face. He spends all the time he can in Palm Springs—sometimes in 115-degree heat—to keep his dark tan all the year around.

Each day on the lunch breaks and between scenes of "Touch of Pink," in which he's starring with Doris Day, Cary is to be found sunning himself on the lawn outside the sound stage of his dressing room at Universal.

"Also, I save several hundred hours a year by not having to visit the makeup department each morning," grins Cary. "And, coming to think of it, look at the money I save by not buying makeup!"

breath-takingly rich. What accounts for this?

Before I get to his answer, let me give you a list of his subjects. He writes about:

- Jean Paul Getty, Texas oil tycoon and supposedly the richest man in the world.
- Sir Simon Marks, presiding genius of Marks and Spencer, British department store chain.
- Aristotle Onassis, Greek owner of the world's largest oil tanker fleet.
- Charles Clore, British financier and stock market genius.
- Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, sole owner of the German industrial empire of Krupp.
- Marcel Boussac, owner of 10 per cent of the French textile industry and of the House of Dior.

What do these six people

have in common? Two things, says Mr. Rees. First, they're all utterly fascinated and absorbed by their jobs down to the minutest detail. They're capitalists the way other gentlemen are socialists or artists or writers or violin virtuosos. They'd rather attend to their businesses than eat, sleep or anything else.

Second, they have a unique willingness to take risks. This, says Mr. Rees, is what distinguishes them from us lesser and poorer mortals.

How to ease the pain of swollen piles QUICKLY

Without pile pills, salves or suppositories

Swollen, itching, embarrassing piles are often caused by constipation. They are often caused by a lack of exercise and a diet of rich, greasy food. They are often caused by a lack of fiber in the diet. They are often caused by a lack of water in the diet. They are often caused by a lack of sleep. They are often caused by a lack of stress. They are often caused by a lack of love. They are often caused by a lack of hope. They are often caused by a lack of faith. They are often caused by a lack of courage. They are often caused by a lack of strength. They are often caused by a lack of wisdom. They are often caused by a lack of knowledge. They are often caused by a lack of understanding. They are often caused by a lack of compassion. They are often caused by a lack of empathy. They are often caused by a lack of sympathy. They are often caused by a lack of kindness. They are often caused by a lack of generosity. They are often caused by a lack of selflessness. 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Sauerkraut Strikes Sour Note

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ham's State Packing Co. of Phelps, N.Y., faces the threat of a \$312,000 fine for packing 8,312 cases of sauerkraut.

The U.S. attorney's office here asked the federal court to order confiscation of the containers, alleging that they average 1.44 per cent, or .23 ounces per can, short weight.

An assistant U.S. attorney said that because the contents of the cans will not be affected, they would probably be sent back to the producer for repacking.

Liquor Police

Quebec Charges Mount

QUEBEC (CP) — A third former member of the defunct Quebec liquor police was charged Wednesday with fraud amid reports of more arrests and indications that the amount involved may be higher than the first estimate of \$500,000.

Leonard Perreault, 49, former inspector in the Quebec district branch of the force, was charged on five counts. The offenses allegedly were committed between Jan. 1, 1952, and Jan. 1, 1960.

The amount involved in the charge against him was more than \$100,000, but Crown Prosecutor Gerard Levesque said the figure is included in the \$500,000 total in charges against Ramiro Lemire, 73, former chief of the liquor police for Quebec district.

Lemire and his stepson, Dell-Ray Lafont, 30, were charged Tuesday. All three were ordered to preliminary hearing Aug. 15.

Perreault, who joined the liquor police in 1947 and became an inspector in 1954, was charged with participating in federal and provincial electoral campaigns; stealing and selling liquor; trafficking with smugglers; and having his home in suburban St. Foye built by men under him and paying them through falsified expense accounts.

Perreault, fired from the force last May, was charged with making false expense statements and having his men submit false statements from which he took a slice.

He was also charged with taking kickbacks from the salaries and expense accounts of his men.

The charge said he defrauded the government of a total of \$42,280 for himself and some \$60,000 for men under him.

Old Shell Touchy Puzzle

EDMONTON (CP) — A two Second World War 25-pound artillery shell arrived at Western Army Command headquarters here Tuesday. Police and military authorities were trying to determine where the shell came from. It was given to a bulldozer operator by an unidentified youth, who disappeared before police arrived.

Playboy Club Will Open In Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Playboy clubs, a growing chain of private men's clubs in the United States, will make a first appearance in Canada in October, Toronto night club operator John Cowan announced yesterday.

For the uninitiated, a playboy club is a place where men go to enjoy themselves and look at girls—playboy bonnie—dressed in rabbit costumes. Toronto members will pay \$50 a year for a key.

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Final Clearance! Women's Summer Shoes

Budget-minded, fashion-conscious shoppers won't want to miss this very special buy! These are all famous name-brand shoes, priced to clear far below their original value. Now's the time to get yourself a couple of pairs of shoes to see the Summer through in style, start next season off with shoes to match every outfit you own! Choose from high, illusion or low heels; from colors including watermelon, spindrift, yellow, beige, and, of course, white. Sizes 5 to 10, AAAA to B collectively.

pair **6⁹⁹**
2 prs. **\$13**

SALE! Jet Heel Pumps

Ever since jet heels first came on the market they've been renowned for their dreamy appearance, combined with a comfort that rivals slippers! Designed for the young, and the young in heart; a foot treat for every woman from 16 to 60; fashionable good looks wherever she goes. Choose from watermelon, spindrift, beige, white, and other favorite shades, in sizes 5 to 10, AA to B collectively.

pair **3⁹⁹**
2 pairs **\$7**

The BAY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 3rd

The Latest in Garden Equipment Ross Root Waterer and Feeder



The Ross root feeder can be used anywhere in the garden, is the ideal way to water shrubs and trees which so often need thorough root watering for healthy growth in a dry Summer. Trouble spots in the lawn will greatly benefit from root watering and feeding too. Simply connect the hose, push the spike in the ground, and turn on the water... it is delivered from outlets at the end of the spike. Provision is made for the addition of fertilizer tablets in the specially built container. Fertilizer pellets are available for many kinds of specialized feeding, and you get a package of the all-purpose type free when you buy a Ross waterer and feeder.

Complete with fertilizer pellets, **6⁹⁸**

Luxline Pure Vinyl Garden Hose

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| 7/16" | 1/2" |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Inside diameter | Inside diameter |
| 25 ft. 2⁹⁸ | 25 ft. 2⁹⁸ |
| 50 ft. 4⁹⁸ | 50 ft. 4⁹⁸ |
| 75 ft. 5⁹⁸ | 75 ft. 6⁹⁸ |
| 100 ft. 7⁹⁸ | 100 ft. 8⁹⁸ |

"Summer Rain" Soaker-Sprinkler

Made in Canada of the finest possible materials; lays flat with openings upwards for wide cover sprinkling, or flat with openings downwards for thorough soaking. Has screw-cap at end for adding length, heavy quality brass fittings, triple tube for maximum even coverage, special clog-free openings.

25 ft. **2⁹⁸** 50 ft. **4⁹⁸**
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

The BAY'S August Fur Sale continues, with special savings on fine furs in the newest styles, guaranteed by the Hudson's Bay Company, the world's oldest, and most experienced fur traders.



Elegant Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed)

AUGUST SALE **\$159** On C.D.P., \$10 Monthly

An elegant little fur that looks so unbelievably rich that no one would ever dream you'd paid such a tiny price! Expertly made to hug your shoulders, make you feel—and look like a queen! Beautifully draped collars, stylish cross-over fronts, in deep shade of Burgundy... a fur you can be proud to wear anywhere, any time.



Rich Brown Kolinsky
Stoles (dyed)

August Sale, **\$159**

On C.D.P., \$10 Monthly

Wrap yourself in pure luxury with one of these sleek fur-trimmed beauties! Portrait cape stoles, clutch and collar cape styles, unmistakably crafted to give years of wear, elegant good looks.



Luxurious Mink Stoles
at a Tiny Price
(natural)

August Sale, **\$199**

On C.D.P., \$11 monthly

Here's elegance... at a price everyone can afford. Choose from collar cape, portrait cape or pocket cape styles in soft shades of Pastel, Ranch and Wild.



Muskrat Centre Back
Jackets (dyed)

August Sale, **\$159**

On C.D.P., \$10 Monthly

Casual styling for a sophisticated. Four-ripple back interest, fashionable, deep borders, sumptuous gaudet or cocktail cuffs. Luxurious in Havana brown, Moonlight, Labrador or Fisher. Sizes 10 to 20 coll.



Deep Canadian Mink
Stoles (natural)

August Sale, **\$399**

On C.D.P., \$10 Monthly

Large, face-framing cape collars... rich, thickly fur-trimmed pelts, beautifully worked, in shades of Lullula, Topsa, Pastel, Wild White.



Canadian Mink Cape
Stoles (natural)

August Sale, **\$299**

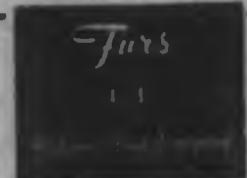
On C.D.P., \$15 Monthly

Cape styles—to swathe your shoulders in luxurious fur that looks as gorgeous as it feels. Clutch and collar cape styles, in Ranch and Wild shades.

The BAY, fur salon, fashion floor, 3rd

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Crashed Plane Found Boys' Fate Not Known

STAVANGER, Norway (CP)—The missing British Vickers Viking twin-engined passenger plane which Wednesday disappeared in the Stavanger area was found crashed on land this morning.

It was not immediately known whether the 34 London schoolboys, the two teachers or the three crew members aboard survived.

Soviet Super Bomb Dwarfs H-Weapon

Seizure Aid To Industry —Premier

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia said Wednesday his government made the privately owned B.C. Electric Company a crown corporation to help industries using the power get lower rates and compete more effectively.

Mr. Bennett, speaking at the opening here of a new provincial trade and travel information office, said the takeover had been too recent, however, to say when and if power rates would be reduced.

MANY QUESTIONS

Mr. Bennett was accompanied here by seven members of the provincial cabinet and an escort of RCMP in full dress. More than 250 B.C. and California government and industry leaders were guests at the ceremony. (See picture on Page 6.)

The government's expropriation of the B.C.E. was a step "reluctantly undertaken," Mr. Bennett said.

APPELLED OUT

Later in his address Mr. Bennett said he wanted United States payments on down-stream benefits firmly spelled out, before Canada ratified the international treaty on Columbia River development.

The B.C. premier said his province offered California's industries a vast new source of hydro power and an expanding market for consumer goods.

Governor Edmund G. Brown of California said the new B.C. offer would encourage increasing interchange of visitors between California and B.C.

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev Wednesday night climaxed a day celebrating the Soviet Union's power in space with a grim boast that Soviet scientists can make a bomb far bigger than any ever built before.

He warned that he would give his scientists the signal to build it if prospects for peace do not improve, and he disclosed he had already passed this word to the West.

U.S. ENVOY TOLD

"Scientists have suggested to the Soviet government that they can create a bomb equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT—only one bomb," said Khrushchev at a Kremlin reception for Soviet spokesman Gherman Titov.

"I told this to John McCloy, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator and to Premier Fanfani of Italy" (The report was confirmed in Washington.)

WARNINGS MIXED

Although the speech was one of his most belligerent in months, he tried to temper it by repeatedly mixing his warnings with this phrase: "We do not want war."

"I don't want to end a show down today with such grim reality," he said.

ATMOSPHERE CHANGED

Diplomats gathered in corners to translate the words among themselves and read them in the context of the East-West war of words on Berlin and Germany. The whole atmosphere of the reception changed.

A bomb such as Khrushchev described would be about five times as powerful as the average hydrogen bomb in United States arsenals. Western scientists say that while increasing the size of a hydrogen bomb to the power of 100,000,000 tons of TNT is not a complicated technical process, it would in effect disregard the law of diminishing military returns.

MASSIVE PARADE

Existing hydrogen bombs are already powerful enough to wipe out most cities at one stroke.

The reception itself followed a massive parade through Red Square reviewed by the standing atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb.

'Mortified' Castro Returns Jet

MIAMI (UPI)—A Pan American World Airways jetliner, hijacked over Mexico by an Algerian gunman and forced to fly to Cuba, landed here last night after a "mortified" Fidel Castro personally sent the \$8,000,000 plane on its way back to the United States.

CANTO 'ANNOYED'

Rafael Ayala said the Cuban premier returned the plane "out of deference" to Colombian foreign minister Dr. Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, one of 81 persons aboard the airliner.

Turbay Ayala said on his arrival at Miami International airport that Castro was "annoyed" by the action of the hijacker, identified as Charles Gado, about 25, who was disarmed by Cuban soldiers when the plane landed in Havana and placed under arrest.

NOTE MENTIONED

Turbay Ayala said Castro came to the Jose Marti Airport in Havana and "was mortified" that this had happened. Fidel was paying close attention to everything that was going on and he mentioned the fact that his government had sent a note to the U.S. government on Aug. 4 through the Swiss embassy to work out control to avoid further hijacking.

The 71 passengers and nine crew members were treated courteously by Cuban militiamen at the Havana Airport.

STRUCK STEWARD

The airliner, out of Houston, Tex., was headed across Central America to Panama, when Gado took control of the craft at gun point. Four minutes after takeoff from Mexico City, the Algerian struck down a steward who tried to block his way to the cockpit and pressed a pistol to the pilot's head.

The incident touched off a storm of protest in Congress and some legislators demanded a military blockade of Cuba if the jet was not immediately returned.

Bedell Smith Dies at 65

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 65, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe during the Second World War, died Wednesday night at Walter Reed Hospital.



Spectacular end-over-end crash involving single car on Patricia Bay Highway last night sent four of its six occupants to hospital. Unidentified victim, above, lies wrapped in

blanket awaiting arrival of ambulance. First reports indicated none was seriously hurt. Two occupants of car were treated for minor injuries and released.—(Colonist photo.)

Car Pinwheels End Over End

Six were taken to hospital following a crash on the Patricia Bay Highway last night when a car went out of control and turned end-over-end at least four times.

Admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital were Donald James Preston, 2471 Sidney Avenue, with possible head injuries; Georgina Fry, 224 Kingston, who suffered a fractured left leg; and Bernice Cox, Sidney, with back injuries. Joseph Thompson, 3835 Southwood, South Burnaby, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries.

TWO BELANED

Two other occupants of the car, Richard Eckert, 2731 Birchour, and Florence Scantbury of Sidney, were released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after a check-up.

The accident took place near the Telegraph Road intersection.

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A general forest closure was imposed on the major part of Vancouver forest district at midnight.

It was one of three closures announced by the provincial chief forester, F. B. McKinnon yesterday.

Closures have also gone into effect in parts of the Prince George and Kamloops districts.

MUST BE CRITICAL

But the Vancouver situation was described as the most critical. Affected is the eastern half of Vancouver Island south from Kelsey Bay, including the Gulf Islands, and the mainland as far north as Butte Inlet and east of the summit of the Coast Range.

ALL WORK BANNED

Only four of Vancouver district's 19 zones remain unaffected.

The total closure bans all work, travel, camping and berry picking in forest areas.

Private landowners may use their own roads to gain entry to their own property. Travel through forested areas is permitted on public highways only.

FISHING PERMITTED

Fishing from boats is permitted where access to the boat is by a public road or aircraft and providing the boat does not land at any point other than the point of departure.

Open burners must be guarded 24 hours a day by watchmen maintained for that purpose, the order states.

NO RELIEF SEEN

Mr. McKinnon said the situation is the most "explosive," and there was little sign of relief.

The order went into effect on the same day as last year's closure of a smaller area of the Vancouver district.

'CARLENSHAW'

Since Aug. 1 the district has had 68 new fires, many of them caused by carelessness.

The order does not affect supervised provincial parks, campsites or picnic grounds.

A restricted industrial closure has been in effect in the six zones since Aug. 3.

PRINCE GEORGE, TOO

In Prince George, a restricted industrial closure was imposed at the same time over a major part of the fire-ravaged district.

The closure zone extends over the district west of the summit of the Rocky Mountains. Exempted is the Peace River block.

PERMITS SUSPENDED

In Kamloops, where 99 fires are burning, fire permits have been suspended (the Vancouver district adopted this measure on July 13). The condition of forest areas was also described as "explosive."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—

An army of 1,000 men, aided by military helicopters and water-bombing planes, made some headway Wednesday in the struggle against fires devastating the rich forests of eastern Newfoundland.

HOMES EMPTIED

Officials ordered evacuation of communities on the north Bonaville Bay coast to end Musgrave Harbor. Dotted Cove and Ragged Harbor were emptied Tuesday of 736 women, children and invalids.

Other settlements such as Carmanville had been prepared to move out. About 2,000 people live in the threatened area, but the men remained behind to fight the fires.

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Blaze Jumps Guard

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A 23,000-acre forest blaze jumped a fireguard Wednesday and threatened the sawmill community of Grove 20 miles east of here.

Forest service officials said the fire had crept to within two miles of the northern spruce mill after heading away from remote sawmill centres at Glascome and Willow River.

TWENTY DROPS

Water bombers made 20 drops.

The sprawling Prince George forest district in the British Columbia interior was hit by 10 new outbreaks since Tuesday.

SECOND OUTBREAK

More than 800 men, 77 helicopters, four water bombers and three helicopters have been thrown into the battle against a total of 69 fires.

A second major outbreak covering 31,000 acres 40 miles east of Prince George continued to spread out of control.

WATER SHORTAGE

No settlements are threatened by the fire but large stands of valuable spruce, fir and balsam have been destroyed.

A shortage of water and temperatures in the 80s hampered suppression crews on both major fires.

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Cuban Attacked by U.S. For Quoting 'Secrets'

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (Reuters)—The United States Wednesday night accused Cuban industry minister

Ernesto Guevara of trying to "create difficulties for Venezuela's government" by quoting from alleged confidential U.S. documents.

An official U.S. statement said copies of the alleged documents quoted publicly by Guevara here Tuesday will be sent to Washington to determine their authenticity.

The documents were supposedly written by advisers to the U.S. ambassador to Venezuela.

They described Venezuela as "inept, indifferent, partisan, ill-equipped and two-faced" and there not eligible for the alliance for progress.

The finance minister provided at a two-hour meeting, substituting for Prime Minister Diefenbaker who is visiting his home at Prince Albert, Sask.

Mr. Fleming said:

1. He is satisfied with the present "significant" discount on the Canadian dollar, amounting to between three and four cents. It will benefit the Canadian economy under present circumstances.

2. He will meet Premier Roblin of Manitoba today to discuss—but not to reopen negotiations on—the province's need to impose a provincial income tax, in line with the new dominion-provincial tax plan.

3. He can make no prediction now on when British Columbia and the federal government will agree on arrangements to build the Columbia River power project and is willing to have further meetings with Premier Bennett.

4. He said he knew of no way by which Commonwealth countries can participate directly in Britain's negotiations with the European Common Market.

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Bank Pension Rule Suspended

Saanich Tax Deadline Just One Week Away

Saanich municipal tax returns are coming in at the rate of nearly 300 daily, but a municipal spokesman warned yesterday that with the deadline just a week away some 35 per cent of taxes are still outstanding. Payments must be in the Saanich tax office by 5 p.m., Aug. 17, or a 2 per cent penalty will be charged for late payment.



Tons of thick weed were dragged out of Beaver Lake by a heavy steel cable. Inspecting results of his brainwave is A.M. Millard Mooney, right, with city parks supervisor Herbert Warren, centre, and skindiver Ron Edwards. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

From Beaver Lake

Tons of Weeds Gone

Two tow trucks, a half-inch steel cable and a diver were used yesterday to clear tons of dangerous weeds from Beaver Lake.

The heavy cable was taken from one tow truck, out over the lake in a wide sweep and back to the second tow truck.

As it was winched in slowly it sank into the mud and cut the weeds off at the base, dragging them ashore in a line.

More than an acre of weeds was cleared in the lake's swimming area in a short time.

Supervising operations was Victoria parks committee chairman A.M. Millard Mooney, who first suggested the idea to free the unpopular swimming spot from weeds.

Also taking part were city parks supervisor Herbert Warren and skindiver Ron Edwards, 40 Knollwood, Victoria.

Auto Wreckers supplied the use of their tow trucks free of charge for the experiment.

A city hall spokesman last night said that it is possible the tow truck method will be used to keep the lake free of weeds this summer and next but chemicals to kill the weeds will be investigated.

Thick weed beds which make the area dangerous for swimmers are partly to blame for the sharp drop in the number of people using the lake, Mr. Warren said.

Main drawback to the tow truck method of clearing weeds from the lake is the amount of mud which is dragged onto the beach with the weeds wrapped around the cable.

23,000 Expected in Greater Victoria

Students Will All Have a Seat But It'll Be a Tight Squeeze

Classes Larger Than Desirable

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria schools will be able to accommodate the district's expected enrolment of more than 23,000 students this September, but officials warned yesterday it will be a tight squeeze.

School superintendent John Gough said many classes must be larger than desirable in order to accommodate the record influx and all schools will be "full to the doors."

DRAFT BYLAW

Meanwhile, the board is anxiously awaiting approval by the department of education of its draft bylaw for construction of new classrooms to meet growth during the next three-year period.

Preliminary draft of the multi-million dollar bylaw, as he voiced on by ratifiers in four Greater Victoria municipalities in October, was submitted for government approval three weeks ago.

HAVE IT BACK

Trustees are hoping to have it back with government okay in time for the Aug. 21 meeting of the school board so that final touches can be added before the program is made public.

A board spokesman said local municipalities will be given a full explanation of the bylaw program well in advance of the vote.

FULL SUPPORT

"We are anxious to get the full support and blessing of the municipalities before the bylaw is put to the people," said Mr. Gough.

Biggest headache for school planners in formulating the bylaw has been acquisition of suitable property in heavily built-up areas where overcrowding exists in elementary schools.

EARLIER THIS YEAR

The overcrowding has been aggravated by the government's decision, made earlier this year, to retain Grade 7 students in elementary schools instead of promoting them to junior high.

The problem is most acute in Oak Bay where the school board has announced it has abandoned attempts to purchase Firemen's Park from the municipality as a site for a proposed four-room "neighborhood" elementary school.

FORCE BOARD

Mr. Gough said the lack of undeveloped land in Oak Bay and the high cost of buying built-up property for school sites probably will force the board to seek another site west of the municipal border.

"This will conceivably mean some rearrangement of school boundaries in the future affecting students attending Wilfrid and Uplands elementary schools. It could also mean, that with a new school to accommodate overflow pupils located outside the municipality, some Oak Bay students will no longer attend school in Oak Bay," said Mr. Gough.

WIPED OUT

The superintendent added, "It was for this reason that Greater Victoria school district was set up. Municipal boundaries are wiped out and the best sites available for schools can be used to full advantage."

No serious accommodation problem is expected to exist at Wilfrid during the coming year despite an enrolment of well over 700 pupils. This figure is expected to climb to 850 in three years making a new school necessary.

Scoring enrolments will also make it necessary to provide a five-room addition at Uplands and six rooms including replacement of three existing temporary classrooms at Monterey.

School Meeting Sought

Saanich municipality will hold an early meeting with trustees of School District 63 to discuss what it has described as "inadequacies" in the proposed Wesley Road site of a new high school.

Reeve George Chatterton said last night that the 9.75-acre site for which the school board has requested rezoning is "too small" for future needs of the high school and is served by narrow roads that make access difficult.

SOME TIME

"I have been concerned for some time about this site, but hesitated to speak out for fear of prejudicing the bylaw vote," the reeve said.

Mr. Chatterton said the high school must fit into future development of the area and suggested that consideration be given to joint development by council and school board of 23 acres as neighborhood park and adjacent school property.

DIFFICULT ONE

"The site as it presently stands is totally inadequate," the reeve said. "The location is a difficult one and the narrow roads in the area are going to create problems all around unless we plan properly now."

In proposing the planning talks, the reeve said every effort will be made to prevent delays in school board plans for calling tenders by the end of August for the new high school which will accommodate 330 students. No date has been set for the meeting.

Happy Valley

Langford Pensioners Hold First Picnic

Some 35 members of Langford Old Age Pensioners' organization No. 68, held their first annual picnic at South Vancouver Island Rangers' Park in Happy Valley recently.

In addition to tackling away large quantities of food members spent the afternoon playing games such as horseshoes, pitching and racing.

Saanich Liberals Plan Family Picnic Saturday

Saanich Liberal Association will hold its annual family picnic at Eagle Park on Elk Lake this Saturday at 2 p.m. President James H. Goud said all members and their friends are welcome. Invitations have gone out to special guests including B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault, Alan MacFarlane, M.L.A. for Oak Bay.

Underlines Forest Closure

Rash of Bush Fires Keep Firemen Busy

A rash of bush fires hit the Greater Victoria area yesterday, underscoring a general forest closure for southern Vancouver Island imposed at midnight.

An area about the size of a city lot was burned over in the first blaze at 10:25 a.m. in Saanich. Flames burned to within five feet of a house at 3610 Carry before the blaze was quelled by firemen.

TAIL GRASS

At 12:35 p.m. navy firemen doused a fire that raced through tall grass on defence department property at West Point. The fire burned over about an acre and was brought under control before it threatened nearby oil tanks.

SECOND BLAZE

The second blaze at Admirals Road and Plumper Bay Road forced firemen to flag down the Victoria-bound E & N Dayliner. Heavens had been said across the railway tracks as firemen battled the blaze burning through grass and scrub timber. The Dayliner was delayed about 15 minutes.

U.S. Ships Due Today

Five U.S. Navy minesweepers from Long Beach, Calif., are due to arrive at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. today. They will join with ships of the Esquimalt-based Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron in joint exercises in B.C. waters starting Friday. Both Canadian and American sweepers will be on display at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 18 to 21.

Shapely Lass, Bonny Babe Beauty Stars at Big Picnic

A 17-year-old miss who measures 35-23-35 was named Miss Dockyard Queen at HMC Dockyard's king-sized picnic yesterday.

Pretty Auburn-haired Arlene Finlay won the judges' nod over eight other girls from various dockyard departments. "I'm glad it's over," she laughed after last year's runner-up Rose Dawn placed the queen's coronal on her head.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

"I didn't think I would win. I only entered because the office didn't have a contest," said Arlene.

Arlene's hobbies are sewing, reading and art. Runner-up in the contest were Sharon Mac Donald and Frances Sinclair. The beauty competition was the highlight of what promoters billed as "Western Canada's largest picnic" held on the grounds of Royal Roads.

MORE THAN 800

More than 800 dockyard employees and their families turned out for the seven-hour program of events.

They found a midway, games, track and field competitions, tug-of-war and dancing awaiting them.

Pius the beauty shows. The latter weren't confined to lissome ladies of 17 and over. . . . In fact the star of the day was a relative newcomer of three weeks named Ian Baker, who topped the trophy as the prettiest baby in a field of 64.

BUNNIES

Ian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, 3225 Aldridge. Runner-up in the under-one-year baby contest was six-month-old Heather May Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Porter, 499 Fraser, won the crown. Runner-up in the field of 37 was Wayne Lind.

In another field of competition, the boiler shop tug-of-war team captained by William Moore bested three competitors for the trophy.

The grounds of Royal Roads were thrown wide open to the picnickers and the staid middle class in glaring contrast to the collection of midway booths.

Seen In Passing

Shelby McCorquodale checking accounts. (He is a salesman for a city gas firm. A newlywed, he and his wife, Elaine, have been keeping house at 765 Lullie for only three weeks. A keen sportsman, he is especially fond of golf. . . . Al rode out fishing. . . . Alf Peterson sniling outboard gas. . . . Tommy Moss mowing his lawn. . . . Hunter Smith putting up a kennel sign. . . . Dickie Clarke changing a tire. . . . Bill Hart moving a garage.

Foul Bay Road Paving to Start

Paving of Foul Bay Road, between Oak Bay Avenue and Port Street, will begin Wednesday.

The street has been widened by Victoria and Oak Bay. It forms part of the city-Oak Bay boundary with each municipality owning half the roadway.

Oak Bay residents on the widened part of Foul Bay Road, between Oak Bay Avenue and Byron Street, stand to lose the right to park outside their own premises once the road is completed.

Those residents refused to cede a 10-foot strip of land to enable the road to be widened.

and as a result it is only 30 feet wide, compared with 40 feet wide in the rest of the widened part.

City residents in the narrow section will be allowed to park outside their premises.

U.S. Sub to Call Later This Month

The San Diego-based submarine USS Diodon will pay a brief call to HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, later this month before proceeding to Vancouver where it will be on show to Pacific National Exhibition crowds Aug. 26 to 28.

Chatterton Hopeful

Compromise Foreseen On Plan for Douglas

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said last night he is still hopeful compromise can be reached on the Capital Improvement District Commission's \$125,000 project for

beautification of Douglas Street north of the roundabout.

The municipality has agreed to the beautification scheme but refused to go along with a

CIDC request that it ban all parking along the affected section of Douglas from June 1, 1962.

COMPROMISE

"There is room for compromise here," said Reeve Chatterton. "I don't think that a complete ban on parking is the answer because we know that the bottlenecking stopping the flow of traffic on Douglas exists from Burnside south to the roundabout at Fountain Circle."

The reeve said he pointed out to the CIDC that Saanich had agreed to beautification plans, which include tree planting on existing boulevards flanking the six-lane highway, but council insisted that parking restrictions should be its own affair.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

A new Saanich bylaw permits Police Chief W. A. Pearson to introduce parking restrictions where necessary and complainants have the right of appeal to council. The proposed parking ban met with objections for Douglas Street motorists.

CIDC planners insist on a firm yes or no answer from Saanich before deciding whether to go ahead with the beautification project. The city has already agreed to ban all parking on north Douglas.

'Save Colwood' Show Planned

A benefit variety show will be held in Memorial Arena Aug. 19 to help raise money for the near-bankrupt British Columbia Agricultural Association.

"We will feature top vaudeville and night club acts from the Pacific Northwest," William Dow, organizer of the show, said last night. Mr. Dow is director of the Victoria Centennial Celebrations Committee.

BOUL-LONG

"It will be a 2 1/2-hour show with artists from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, and including an hour-long, self-contained production, Around the World."

"All artists are contributing their services free and proceeds will go to the 'Save Colwood Fund.'"

Mr. Dow said Pacific Show Productions Ltd. of Vancouver is arranging for artists from the mainland. Prices will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

PUBLIC PLEA

A public appeal for donations to help the BCAA, backed by Mayor Percy Spurr, has drawn two donations in two days.

It was opened with a \$100 donation by AM. Geoffrey Edgson, chairman of the BCAA. A \$1 donation was received Tuesday and a \$50 donation was made yesterday.

Mr. Dow said he had approached Musicians' Union secretary Billy Tickle and president Dave Townsend and had been promised "every consideration" towards providing a united band for the benefit show.

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EXPLOSIVE FIRE SITUATION FORCES FOREST CLOSURE

Soviet Super Bomb Dwarfs H-Weapon

Seizure Aid To Industry —Premier

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia said Wednesday his government made the privately-owned B.C. Electric Company a crown corporation to help industries using the power get lower rates and compete more effectively.

Mr. Bennett, speaking at the opening here of a new provincial trade and travel information office, said the takeover had been long pending, however, to any other and if power rates would be reduced.

MANY GUESTS
Mr. Bennett was accompanied here by seven members of the provincial cabinet and an escort of RCMP in full dress. More than 200 B.C. and California government and industry leaders were guests at the ceremony. (See picture on Page 6.)

The government's expropriation of the BCE was a step "reluctantly undertaken," Mr. Bennett said.

SPILLED OUT
Later in his address Mr. Bennett said he wanted United States payments on down stream benefits firmly spelled out, before Canada ratified the international treaty on Columbia River development.

The B.C. premier said his province offered California's industries a vast new source of hydro power and an expanding market for consumer goods.

Governor Edmund G. Brown of California said the new B.C. office would encourage increasing interchange of visitors between California and B.C.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Wednesday night claimed a day celebrating the Soviet Union's power in space with a grim boast that Soviet scientists can make a bomb far bigger than any ever built before.

He warned that he would give his scientists the signal to build it if prospects for peace did not improve, and he claimed he had already passed this word to the West.

U.S. ENVOY TOLD
"Scientists have suggested to the Soviet government that they can create a bomb equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT," only one bomb," said Khrushchev at a Kremlin reception for Soviet spacemen Gherman Titov.

"I told this to John McCloy, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator," said Premier Khrushchev. (The report was confirmed in Washington.)

WARNINGS MIXED
Although the speech was one of his most belligerent in months, he tried to temper it by repeatedly making his warnings with this phrase: "We do not want war."

"I don't want to cast a shadow on today with such grim reality," he said.

ATMOSPHERE CHANGED
Diplomats gathered in corners to translate the words against themselves and read them in the context of the East-West war of words in Berlin and Germany. The whole atmosphere of the reception changed.

A bomb such as Khrushchev described would be about five times as powerful as the average hydrogen bomb in United States arsenals. Western scientists say that while increasing the size of a hydrogen bomb to the power of 100,000,000 tons of TNT is not a complicated technical process, it would in effect disregard the law of diminishing military returns.

MASSIVE PARADE
Existing hydrogen bombs are already powerful enough to wipe out most cities at one stroke.
The reception itself followed a massive parade through Red Square reviewed by Tito standing atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb.

'Mortified' Castro Returns Jet

MIAMI (UPI) — A Pan American World Airways jetliner, hijacked over Mexico by an Algerian gunman and forced to fly to Cuba, landed here last night after a "mortified" Fidel Castro personally sent the \$100,000,000 plane on its way back to the United States.

CASTRO 'ANNOYED'
Radio Havana said the Cuban premier returned the plane "out of deference" to Colombian foreign minister Dr. Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, one of 81 persons aboard the airliner.

Turbay Ayala said on his arrival at Miami international airport that Castro was "annoyed" by the action of the hijacker, identified as Charles Gaudin, about 25, who was disarmed by Cuban soldiers when the plane landed in Havana and placed under arrest.

NOTE MENTIONED
Turbay Ayala said Castro came to the Jose Marti Airport in Havana and "was mortified" that this had happened. Fidel was paying close attention to everything that was going on and he mentioned the fact that his government had sent a note to the U.S. government on Aug. 4 through the Swiss embassy to work out control to avoid further hijacking.

The 71 passengers and nine crew members were treated courteously by Cuban military men at the Havana Airport.

STRUCK STEWARD
The airliner, out of Houston, Tex., was headed across Central America to Panama, when Gaudin took control of the craft at gun point. Four minutes after takeoff from Mexico City, the Algerian struck down a steward who tried to block his way to the cockpit and pressed a pistol to the pilot's head.

The incident touched off a storm of protest in Congress and some legislators demanded a military blockade of Cuba if the jet was not immediately returned.
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Bedell Smith Dies at 65
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 65, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe during the Second World War, died Wednesday night at Walter Reed Hospital.



Spectacular end-over-end crash involving single car on Patricia Bay Highway last night sent four of its six occupants to hospital. Unidentified victim, above, was wrapped in blanket awaiting arrival of ambulance. First reports indicated none was seriously hurt. Two occupants of car were treated for minor injuries and released. — (Colonist photo.)

Car Pinwheels End Over End

Six were taken to hospital following a crash on the Patricia Bay Highway last night when a car went out of control and turned end-over-end at least four times.

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The accident occurred at 8:10 p.m. just as heavy traffic from a B.C. government ferry was approaching Victoria.

Two ambulances, a police car and a private car were used to take the injured to hospital.

A general forest closure was clamped on the major part of Vancouver forest district at midnight.

It was one of three closures announced by the provincial chief forester, F. A. McKinnon yesterday.

Closures have also gone into effect in parts of the Prince George and Kamloops districts.

'MOST CRITICAL'
But the Vancouver situation was described as the most critical. Affected is the eastern half of Vancouver Island south from Kelsey Bay, including the Gulf Islands, and the mainland as far north as Bute Inlet and west of the summit of the Coast Range.

ALL WORK BANNED
Only four of Vancouver district's 10 zones remain unaffected.

The total closure bans all work, travel, camping and berry picking in forest areas. Private landowners may use their own roads to gain entry to their own property. Travel through forested areas is permitted on public highways only.

FISHING PERMITTED
Fishing from boats is permitted where access to the boat is by a public road or aircraft and providing the boat does not land at any point other than the point of departure.

Open burners must be guarded 24 hours a day by watchmen maintained for that purpose, the order states.

NO RELIEF SEEN
Mr. McKinnon said the situation in the area is "explosive," and there was little sign of relief.

The order went into effect on the same day as last year's closure of a smaller area of the Vancouver district.

'CARELESSNESS'
Since Aug. 1 the district has had 68 new fires, many of them caused by carelessness.

The order does not affect supervised provincial parks, camps or picnic grounds. A restricted industrial closure has been in effect in the six zones since Aug. 2.

PRINCE GEORGE, TOO
In Prince George, a restricted industrial closure was imposed at the same time over a major part of the fire-ravaged district.

The closure zone extends over the district west at the summit of the Rocky Mountains. Exempted is the Peace River block.

PERMITS SUSPENDED
In Kamloops, where 90 fires are burning, fire permits have been suspended. The Vancouver district adopted this measure on July 13. The condition of forest areas was also described as "explosive."

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Blaze Jumps Guard

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A 23,000-acre forest blaze jumped a fireguard Wednesday and threatened the sawmill community of Grove 20 miles east of here.

Forest service officials said the fire had crept to within two miles of the northern spruce mill after heading away from remote sawmill centres at Glaceme and Willow River.

TWENTY DROPS
Water bombers made 20 drops.

The sprawling Prince George forest district in the British Columbia Interior was hit by 16 new outbreaks since Tuesday.

SECOND OUTBREAK
More than 500 men, 11 bulldozers, four water bombers and three helicopters have been thrown into the battle against a total of 69 fires.

A second major outbreak covering 31,000 acres 60 miles east of Prince George continued to spread out of control.

WATER SHORTAGE
No settlements are threatened by the fire but large stands of valuable spruce, fir and balsam have been destroyed.

A shortage of water and temperatures in the 80s hampered suppression crews on both major fires.

Cuban Attacked by U.S. For Quoting 'Secrets'

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (Reuters) — The United States Wednesday night accused Cuban industry Minister Ernesto Guevara of trying to "create difficulties for Venezuela's government" by quoting from alleged confidential U.S. documents.

An official U.S. statement said copies of the alleged documents quoted publicly by Guevara here Tuesday will be sent to Washington to determine their authenticity.

The documents were supposedly written by advisers to the U.S. ambassador in Venezuela. They described Venezuela as "poor, indifferent, pariah, thieving and two-faced" and there not eligible for the alliance for progress.

The finance minister presided at a two-hour meeting, publishing for Prime Minister Diefenbaker who is visiting his home at Prince Albert, Sask. Mr. Fleming said:

1. He is satisfied with the present "significant" discount on the Canadian dollar, amounting to between three and four cents. It will benefit the Canadian economy under present circumstances.

2. He will meet Premier Roblin of Manitoba today to discuss, but not to, reciprocal negotiations on the province's need to impose a provincial income tax, in line with the new dominion-provincial tax plan.

3. He can make no prediction now on when British Columbia and the federal government will agree on arrangements to build the Columbia River power project and is willing to have further meetings with Premier Bennett.

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